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AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931

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ARLINGTON P.T.A. ENJOYS FINE MEETING

Appoint School, Room
Mothers; Rooms Vic in
Parent Turnout

COMMUNITY NURSE PROPOSITION O.K.'D

Parenthood Seen as Big Job
Requiring Study; Build
Membership

Arlington Heights has a very live Parent-Teachers association. Fifty-six persons turned out in the deep snow and slush last Thursday night to the South school. There are 78 members already in this young organization; Mrs. Leslie Moody, president, was glad to announce 100 per cent teacher membership.

Grade One of the North school, Mrs. Doris Clark's got the award for the month with a 16 per cent parent turnout; Miss Sod's Seventh grade room of the South school, got the award with a 10 per cent attendance of parents. A race for 100 per cent parent membership in the rooms is now on. Dues are only 50 cents for an entire year. Parents and others are all welcome to come, even if not members. Members are glad to furnish automobile transportation.

Room Mothers

Mrs. Helmer Olson, 141 Derbyshire lane, was announced as School Mother for the North School; Mrs. Loyal Tingley, Belmont avenue for the South school. For the North school, Mrs. W. L. Ankley is room mother for Grade One; Mrs. B. H. Jarvis for Grade Two; Mrs. Henry Nichols, Grade Three; Mrs. R. D. Salisbury, Grade Four; Mrs. G. Rau, Grade Five; Mrs. George Schmeberger, Grade Six; Mrs. P. Thomas, Grade Seven; and Mrs. Paul Patrick, Grade Eight.

For the South School, Mrs. Otto Bolte is Room Mother for First Grade; Miss Schmeberger's room; Mrs. George Harris, Miss Vath's Second and Third; Mrs. Arthur Mundy, Miss Dorrington, Third; Mrs. Wm. Garland, Grade Four (Miss Dorrington); Mrs. W. H. Grismer, Fifth (Miss McLaren); Mrs. Wm. S. Harrah, Sixth (Miss Haffron); Mrs. Fred Miltzer, Miss Sod's Seventh grade.

The School Mothers are the chairmen of the Room Mothers; the Room Mothers are representatives of the parents for their rooms; they are to work for largest possible attendance at meetings, and keep in special touch with the teachers concerning parent problems.

Vic for Room Honors

The children are anxious to have the prizes in their own rooms, as recognition of a large parent turnout. Room representation at the last meeting was as follows: North School, Grade 1, 16%; Two, 11%; Three, 12%; Four, 12%; Five, 10%; Six, 5%; Seven, 7%; Eight, 6%; South school, Miss Schmeberger's room, 3%; Miss Vath's room, 3%; Miss Dorrington's room, 3%; Miss McLaren's room, 4%; Miss Haffron's room, 4%; Miss Sod's room, 10%. The percentage is based on two parents for each child. Keen competition for room honors is felt among the pupils.

Miss Irene Russell, principal of South school and chairman of the Membership and Hospitality committee, announced the appointment of the School and Room Mothers. Whitmore also spoke earnestly in favor of the Community Nurse proposition to be voted on (Continued on next page)

Veteran Official Retires from Public Office

The decision of Mayor Mors not to seek re-election this spring, means that Arlington Heights is losing an able, capable official, who is a veteran in public service. Mr. Mors, with the exception of two terms, has served as mayor the twenty-two years, and as alderman 4 years, making over a quarter of a century service upon the village board. Mr. Mors has the courage of his convictions and has never hesitated to do his duty as they saw it, without fear of public criticism or favor. He has served this community and guided the "ship of state" thru many trying situations. That he has had the confidence of the general public is attested by the succeeding majorities accorded them at many elections.

The completion of the big sewer, Mr. Mors feels, is a fitting climax for a service of over a quarter of a century upon the village board. He first became a member of that body in 1905 during the period when the first public improvements were made. He succeeded to the mayor's chair in 1909. The paved streets were laid under his administration. Improvements, followed improvements, the majority of them with little or not opposition.

Mr. Mors retained the confidence of his fellow members as well as the public and harmony prevailed on the board in the conduct of the affairs of the village. He was ably assisted by Mr. Mueller and other board members during the years when Arlington Heights was emerging from the small village class to the most important young city in this part of Cook county. Mr. Mors says that he is ready to sit on the side lines looking to others the "joy" and "labor" of public service.

In behalf of the people of Arlington Heights, the Herald says "thank you" to Mr. Mors. He is leaving behind him monuments of public works representing a service in years and public spiritedness that is seldom equaled by a village official.

Others Also Retire

Homer J. Byrd and William Meyer are also retiring from the village board. Both have served two years as members of the board of trustees. Mr. Byrd is retiring on account of his duties on the county board. He has also been police magistrate four years, although not acting in that capacity since elected as a village trustee. Mr. Meyer states that he appreciates the honor of being trustee and the courtesy extended to him two years ago when he was elected to office. However, in justice to the village itself, he feels that a man taking that position should be a man more than he will be. During the summer he spends considerable time at his place on Griswold Lake and he just returned Sunday from Florida and he might go away again next winter.

Mr. Meyer made his decision to retire several months ago, and his wishes were recognized by his associates.

Tells of Early Days

The Rev. John P. Stafford, pastor of the Palatine Methodist church recounted to a large congregation last Sunday morning the experiences of Washington Wilcox, a Methodist circuit rider, who was the pioneer who carried the gospel to the first settlers in this part of Cook and DuPage counties. Rev. Stafford had prepared a map of the circuit traveled by Wilcox. The background for Rev. Stafford's talk was taken from a historical volume, entitled "Memorial of Methodism," by Rev. A. D. Field.

This circuit rider had 34 preaching points, which he was supposed to cover in a four weeks period. Some of his story will be interesting to readers of this paper whose families were among the early settlers. A vivid account of one trip will be found on page 8 of this issue.

VILLAGE BOARD PASSES FIVE ORDINANCES

Raise Annexation Fee;
Park District Asks
Lease of Parks

Only Trustee H. J. Byrd was absent Monday night, March 16, as the Arlington Heights village board met. With the minutes of the last regular and adjourned meeting read by Village Clerk H. G. Peter, and the Judiciary committee having no report, the Police Committee reported \$37 in fines collected through Justice Gilbert Klehm. Officer Heinemann was reported back on the job. Buildings and Grounds and Sewer committees had no report.

Scarsdale Well
Representatives from the Layne & Bowler Chicago company were to have met the board at this time in regard to the failure of the Scarsdale well to make the specified 150 gallons per minute. They sent word that they could not come, and arrangements were made for them to meet with the board next Monday night, March 23.

The Finance committee reported their approval of the bills and payroll, listed below.

Regarding street lights in Scarsdale, the last resolution of the board on the subject called for lights from dusk to daylight.

Trustee Goedke was instructed to issue a resolution providing for the lights from dusk to one a. m. This was agreeable to the Public Service company, a representative of which was present. Mr. H. Ashton of Stonegate was present and complained that for five nights, February 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, Stonegate had no lights. The Public Service company's man replied that according to that, an adjustment in the bill would be made by the company.

License Fees

A petition was presented signed by about 20 business men of the village, in regard to the Village business license fees; the legality of which has been challenged recently. The signers were agreeable to paying their fees if 80 per cent of all business houses would do so. It was found that 1915 was collected in 1930 from local business firms; and \$1025 from outside business firms in Arlington Heights. Mr. Wm. F. Meyer Jr., secretary of the Arlington Heights Park district, was present in regard to having the lease of the railroad parks changed from the village as tenant, to the park district.

Five ordinances were passed. No. 536 fixes the pay of judges and clerks of election at \$8 each. Rules were suspended and the ordinance placed on its passage; ayes 5.

Strengthen Anti-Shooting Ordinance

An ordinance that will be much more widely used by many residents is No. 537, published in full separately in this issue, prohibiting the use of firearms within the corporate limits.

This is a revision of Section 809, Article III, Chapter 21, page 114 of the Village Code of 1929; which prohibited the use of firearms on any street or alley within the corporate limits, but one could shoot a cannon if off the street. Now no gun may be discharged on any land whatever within the Village, except in the discharge of duty or defense of life or property. Yeas were 5, rules suspended.

(Continued on Page 11)

FLASHES TWICE BEAT MORTON GROVE FIVE

Having defeated the Morton Grove five Sunday, 4 to 28, the Arlington Flashes traveled to Morton Grove and again defeated them 39 to 14. The local team is composed of J. Hauff, rf; F. Brodman, rg; E. Cosman, lf; R. Kehe, lg; I. Kehe, lg. High point men Monday were Hauff, 11 and Cosman, 10 points.

More Responses Last Week, Feed Near-by Hungry

Response to the appeal of the Arlington Heights Relief Committee for additional funds with which to carry on the relief work has been more generous during the past week.

Additional gifts reported at the meeting of March 11th follow:
Albert J. Mors \$ 5.00
Holy Name Society 25.00
W. H. Dick 5.00
Mrs. Rose Puetz 2.00
Anon 12.00
Mrs. M. Wilke 3.00
Henry Kirchhoff 3.00
Fred Henjes 2.00
Rev. Noack 1.00
Henry Hansing 1.00
Otto Landmeier 20.00
St. John's Ladies Aid 7.00
George Klehm gave fifty loaves of bread.

The committee feels that mere verbal or written "thanks" will not compensate those who, through their sharing, are making the relief work possible. Their recompense is in a sense of gratitude for "deeds well done."

Weekly Demands

There is continued need for additional finances as the distribution amounts to approximately \$60 per week.

Will you do or continue to do your sharing with those in need of assistance and do it through your organization?

The Arlington Heights Relief Committee.

PEOPLES PARTY OPEN CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

Previous to the date of the filing of the petition of the Peoples Party a number of meetings were held at which representatives of the several political groups within the village were present. A report of that meeting, submitted to the Cook County Herald by its secretary follows:

"Question of interest to the taxpayers of Arlington Heights were discussed and after considerable debate the meeting resolved to organize a new political party. The name, Peoples Party, was chosen because of the many people represented in these gatherings and because the people's cause was being championed."

"All of the men attending these meetings had a voice in the selection of the Peoples Party Candidates all of whom were chosen because of special fitness for the task in hand."

"The candidates are as follows: Julius D. Flentje for president; Gu. A. Framberg, Walter Krause, Jr., George Schaefer, for members; H. H. Meyer, for Police Magistrate."

These are the candidates of the Peoples Party—OF, BY and FOR the People. They are pledged to the Party Platform for the good of the people and to the principles embodied in the petition recently signed by several hundred taxpayers of Arlington Heights.

"Invites All Citizens
The ranks of the Peoples Party are open to all citizens of Arlington Heights who believe in Government of, by and for the people. The Candidates and their sponsors can be met every evening between now and April 21 at Peoples Party Headquarters, 19 W. Davis Street, opposite the City Hall. Drop in and discuss your problems with the candidates."

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

Ten Town Teams Entered
In Third Annual Event
At Arl. Heights

The Third Annual Basketball Tournament, for men's teams, sponsored by the Athletic association of the Presbyterian church, is scheduled for the week of March 23-28. An entry list of ten teams is scheduled to play. These represent ten of the strongest teams in this vicinity and by far, eclipse any entry list of the two previous tournaments.

Play will begin on Monday evening, March 23, two games being played each night next week with the exception of Thursday night, the only open date. The finals are scheduled for Saturday night with a consolation game as the curtain raiser on that evening.

New teams in the person of Batavia, Wheaton, Geneva, Bensenville, Barrington and Crystal Lake increase the power of the playing in this year's tournament and no doubt will add to the interest. These tournaments are getting to be more of a success each year, as is evident from the interest being exhibited this year in the girls' tournament now being run off.

The schedule will be found on page 5.

TAX BILLS WILL BE OUT NEXT WEEK

Wheeling Taxing Bodies,
Except Two Show
Increase

TOTAL RATE IS
38 CENTS HIGHER

Mt. Prospect Increase is Four
Per Cent; Only Three
Schools Lower

The tax bills will be out sometime next week for Elk Grove and Wheeling townships. Wm. Rohlfing, collector of Elk Grove, and Wm. Annen, of Wheeling township expect to receive all of their books within the next few days.

The increase in tax rates for the taxpayers residing within the village of Arlington Heights is eleven per cent over the taxes of 1928, paid last year, the total increase being 38 cents with a total tax rate of \$3.34 compared with \$3.46 for last year.

The Arlington Heights park board is the only local taxing body that did not increase its rate. The village corporate rate is increased 11 cents. However, there is no special water works tax this time, so the total village rate is really only three cents higher.

The state of Illinois increased its rate from 30c to 39c. Cook county and the forest preserve show a decrease of one cent each; the township an increase of one cent, while the other taxing bodies show increases as follows: road and bridge, 6c; Mt. Prospect, 6c; Village of Wheeling, 24c; school districts, 20, two cents; 21, forty-five cents; 25, two cents; 24, four cents; 25, thirteen cents; 26, four cents; 27, one cent; high school, eight cents.

Town of Wheeling		1928	1929
State		30	39
County		45	45
Forest Preserve		10	09
Town		04	05
Road & Bridge		21	27
Vill. Arlington Heights		66	77
Water Works Bond		08	07
Arl. Hts. Pk. Dist.		07	02
Vill. Prospect		36	42
Vill. Wheeling		64	88
School Dist.			
20		20	22
21		131	176
22		55	55
23		28	30
24		38	42
25		79	92
26		45	49
27		41	42
Arl. Hts. Twp. H. S.		75	83
Non High School		25	25

Little Change in Elk Grove

The average taxpayer in Elk Grove township will find little increase in his taxes. In some of the school districts it is lower than last year. The increase in the village of Mt. Prospect is eight cents, meaning an increase of a little less than four per cent for those owning property in the village. Six of the eight cents increase is due to raise in village tax rate. The increase in the rate on the Mt. Prospect school is only one cent.

		1928	1929
State Tax		30	39
County Tax		45	45
Forest Preserve		10	09
Town Tax		05	04
Road and Bridge		17	25
Hard Road		32	32
High School		75	83
Non-High School		25	25
Mt. Prospect, Village		36	42
Arlington Heights,			
Village		74	77
Des Plaines		18	21
School Dist. 19		42	41
School Dist. 56		42	41
School Dist. 57		41	42
School Dist. 59		31	46
School Dist. 60		50	55
School Dist. 61		45	59

Noted Cornetist To Be Here Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening at the Arlington Heights Lions club, Mr. Harry Brooks, former solo cornetist in Arthur Pryor's band, and now manager of the Brooks-King Music company of Chicago, is expected to give a program. Mr. Brooks has played before the student body of the High school, and was very popular with them. He will play for them again Tuesday afternoon.

Only One Ford Lands In Snow Bank, Report Four Towing Garages

The Arlington Auto Sales were interested this week in learning how many Ford cars had to be pulled in by a tow truck last week. They called up four garages of Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect and learned that there was one such car that needed a tow rope. "The road clearance, low speed motor and high power is the reason," says Mr. Winn.

NOTICE

Arlington Heights local of the Pure Milk Association will hold a meeting Saturday, March 21, 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Peoples State Bank to consider the milk base. Be sure and attend.
ALBERT HEUER, Sec.
R. RUNGE, Pres.

School Elections April 11; Tickets Already in Field

Two school elections will be held in Arlington Heights Saturday, April 11, from 4 to 8 p. m., in the Village hall.

For the Arlington Heights High School, the district of which includes the Village of Mount Prospect, there will be elected a president and two trustees. One ticket has been filed—for the reelection of those now serving and whose present terms are to expire this year. They are Messrs. Wm. Mueller, of Arlington Heights, for one year, president; and Albert Haake and Henry Ehard, both of Mount Prospect, for three year terms.

For the Arlington Heights Public schools, Dist. 25, the election will be at the same time and place for a president and two members of the Board of Education. The petition filed contains the names of Mr. Burton A. Noyes, president, for one year, Mr. Frank H. Meyer and Mr. Milton F. Daniels, members of the board, for three years.

Present members of the High School Board of Education, other than those mentioned above, are: Messrs. Fred J. Bradley, Herman Garms, George Schmeberger, secretary, and Dr. E. A. Elfeld, all of Arlington Heights.

Also members of the Board of Education for the Elementary schools are Messrs. H. J. Thal, George Klehm, Henry Martens, Wm. Mueller and Judge Wm. E. Kopplin.

Retires After 9 Years

Mr. William Mueller, who has been an honored member of the grade school Board of Education for the past nine years, is not a candidate for reelection, feeling that he has done his duty and that younger men who have children should carry on the work. As president of the High School Board of Education, he is candidate to serve another year. Mr. Mueller says that his relationship with the other members of the board have been most agreeable, and that the board has accomplished splendid things for the school system—particularly for the building and financing of the \$80,000 South school project under an especially difficult tax situation.

Tackle Fugues in "Creation"

A good attendance was out to the Community Choral Society rehearsal Monday night. Work was carried forward on Haydn's "Creation" under the baton of Mr. Theodore Miltzer. The most difficult fugue work in the whole oratorio is being gone over now, so as to have the longest time to work on it. Rehearsals are being held every Monday night at eight o'clock. As many people as possible are wanted to join in; dues 10 cents a week.

Of 240 Called for Jury Service, None Asked To Be Excused

August Hackbath of Arlington Heights, who is serving on municipal jury this week, reports that of the 240 people who were subpoenaed for service Monday morning, there was not one who stepped forward when the judge asked if there were any who desired to be excused. August says that probably all of them were not waiting for the opening of the races. It was a real job in many weeks for many of them.

SPECIAL LUTHERAN LUTHER SERVICE

A Lenten service in German will be held at 8 o'clock next Sunday night at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Arlington Heights, according to an announcement yesterday by the Rev. C. M. Nonck.

C.N.W. Offers Prizes to Suburban Station Which Shows Best

Local agents of the Chicago & North Western Railway have received notice of cash awards that will be given to suburban stations on the Wisconsin division which make the most creditable showing during April. There will be two \$25 prizes. The first will be given to the station which makes the most creditable increase in commutation ticket business during the month of April. The second will be given for the most creditable increase in interline ticket sale, meaning tickets sold from the local station to distant points on the Northwestern or other lines.

A small station in a small town has just as much opportunity to win one of these prizes as a station in a larger community. The largest increase does not necessarily win the prize. It is the "most creditable showing."

'ABRAHAM LINCOLN' COMING

Great Spectacle Next
Week at Arlington;
Notable Bookings

"Abraham Lincoln," D. W. Griffith's great talking spectacle, faithful portrayal of the life and times of the Great Emancipator—recalling in magnificence and power the "Birth of a Nation." Griffith's earlier stupendous triumph, will be given in Arlington Heights next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mar. 26, 27 and 28. Doubtless it is the greatest picture ever brought to Arlington Heights.

A striking back of those great times in American history, and the great life of Lincoln, no man, woman or school child in Arlington Heights can afford not to take in this extraordinary picture.

The scene of his birth in a Kentucky log cabin amid a February snow storm, clerking in a store in Salem, beating the bully, courting Ann Rutledge, his rise as a young attorney, famous incidents, debating with Douglas, made president, then his tragic martyrdom are shown, together with the appearance of other great and famous personages of that period.

"Abraham Lincoln" is the picture that everyone must see. Walter Huston is the Lincoln impersonator, and Ann Rutledge is represented by Una Merkel.

A Great 10 Days

This is just one of a series of extraordinary pictures, which, with the superb sound equipment, brings the finest in talkies right here in our very midst. "Hell's Angels," a multi-million-dollar stupendous spectacle of aerial warfare, in which as a climax, a plane crashes in mid-air into a giant Zeppelin, with exciting romance withal, makes the audiences gasp. 87 planes take part. Jean Harlow has the leading feminine role. "Hell's Angels" is playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week.

Then Sunday and Monday, Joan Crawford, that able emotional actress, in "Paid," a story of woman's prison life, compared to "The Big House" for the men. And Tuesday and Wednesday, a Movietone song-romance of the northwest, wildly adventurous and romantic, with Lois Moran and J. Harold Murray in leading roles.

Get that home town theater habit. Read what Gandhi says about benefiting by being served at home.

H. F. MULLER CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Second Ticket Is In Field;
Kehe, Lips, Davidsen,
Wiese Running

MORS, MEYER AND
BYRD WILL RETIRE

Henry F. Muller who is a veteran in public office on the village board of Arlington Heights, is a candidate for mayor upon the second ticket, which was filed this week. Mayor F. J. Mors, Judge H. J. Byrd and Mr. William Meyer are not seeking re-election.

The candidates for the position of village trustees are Fred H. Kehe, Alexander Lips and Geo. D. Davidsen with A. H. Wiese as Police Magistrate. They have adopted the party name of "Voters Ticket." The last day for filing petitions expired Tuesday night.

The group vouching for this ticket state that they feel that the strength represented in the above candidates will bring success to their ticket and give to Arlington Heights a strong board, which will be needed the coming year in order to properly cope with the financial situation brought about by the present tax muddle.

The candidates for trustees are all new men to public office, yet each is outstanding in his particular field.

Mr. Fred Kehe has conducted a motor service for many years coping with business conditions and problems that will be in good stead, if he is elected to office. Mr. Lips has been employed with the Pullman people for many years, part of which time he served as secretary on thru trains and now holds a semi-executive position that his friends say will fit him for the office to which he is aspiring.

Mr. Davidsen is connected with Jenkins Bros., manufacturers of valves and pipe fittings. He has taken a prominent part in the local Legion post and has a large acquaintance in Arlington Heights, especially among the younger men.

A. H. Wiese, a candidate for reelection as police magistrate holds a responsible position with the Benjamin Electric Co., and has been a resident of Arlington Heights practically all his life and is well qualified to discharge the duties required by this office.

No platforms have yet been announced by either group seeking office, but it is certain that an effort will be made to meet the frequently expressed desire of the taxpayers of the village for a program of economy with planks modeled along such lines. How far the candidates will commit themselves along other changes as suggested in a recent issue of the Herald remains to be seen.

File Ticket For Library Election

For the Library election to be held in Arlington Heights April 21, a nominating petition was filed with Village Clerk H. G. Peter Tuesday morning. Mr. N. M. Banta and Mrs. W. W. Guild are nominated to serve three more years; and Mr. Bruce Jarvis, to serve for the unexpired term of Mr. J. Y. Beatty, who has moved away. Mr. Beatty was to have served two years more.

The present board consists of Mr. Banta and Mrs. Guild, Mr. Frank J. Sachs, Miss Lillian Russell, and Mr. Arthur McElhose.

LATEST SNAPSHOTS OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PEOPLE

HOME BOY MEETS CHIEF

BIGWALLOP. Teasing the country by Chevrolet is Jack Smike of Arlington Heights, here snapped as he is made an honorary member of the Wahoo Tribe. Mr. Smike's vacation was made possible by the purchase of a new Chevrolet Six from the G. W. Zander Motor Sales. Mr. Smike would have made the trip last year but wisely postponed it until he was driving a "Six."

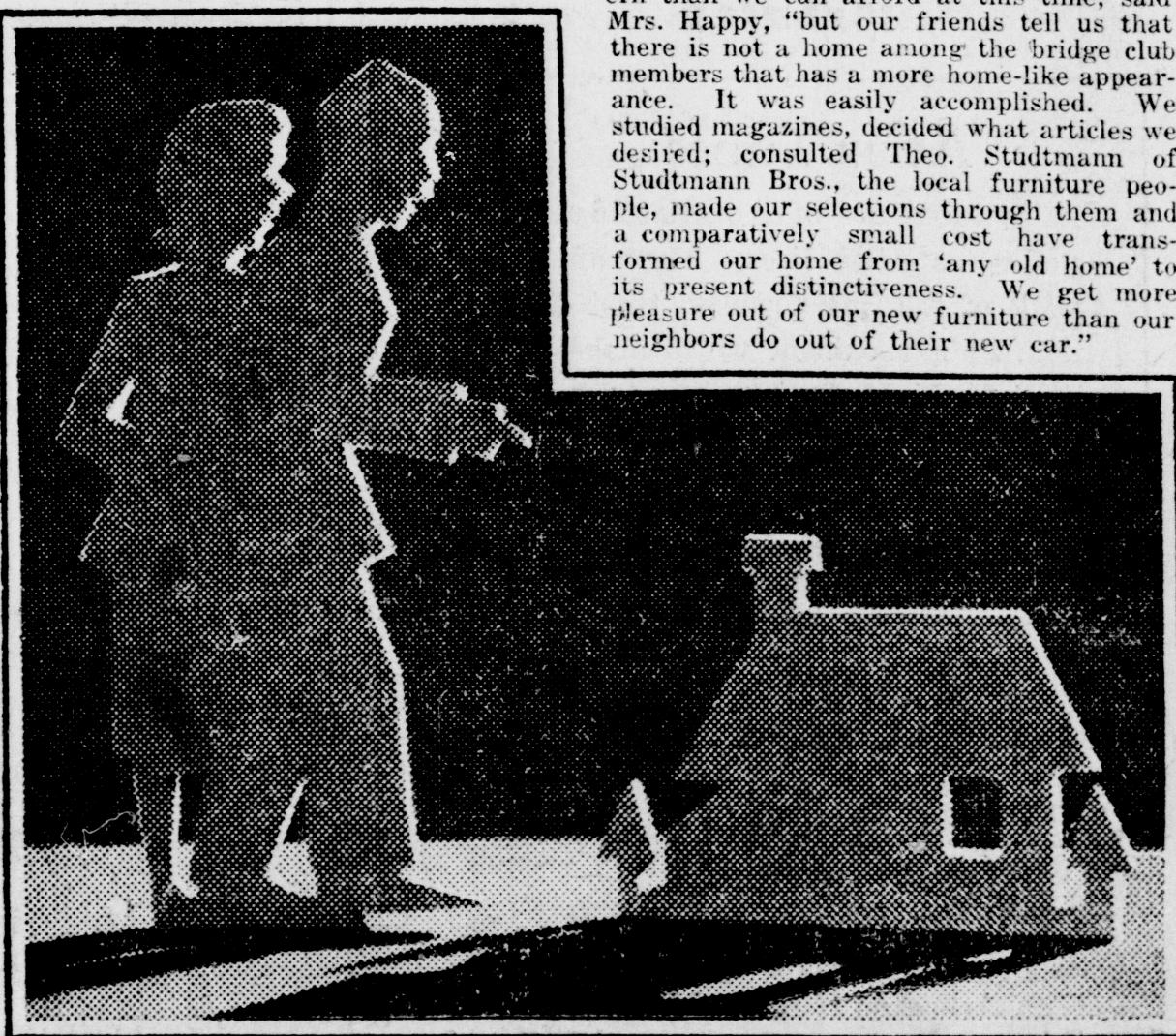
G. W. Zander received the accompanying photograph by mail, who says that the picture would be worth a lot more if the car Jack drove had been there when the snap shot was taken.



"THEY HAVE THE HANDSOMEST HOME IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS."

That is what the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. R. Happy, on South Mitchell Avenue declared the other night when the

bridge club met at their home. "Many of our friends are living in homes more modern than we can afford at this time, said Mrs. Happy, "but our friends tell us that there is not a home among the bridge club members that has a more home-like appearance. It was easily accomplished. We studied magazines, decided what articles we desired; consulted Theo. Studtmann of Studtmann Bros., the local furniture people, made our selections through them and a comparatively small cost have transformed our home from 'any old home' to its present distinctiveness. We get more pleasure out of our new furniture than our neighbors do out of their new car."



ARLINGTON HTS

Mr. John Froelich of Chicago has been shut in with an attack of flu at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raoul Peeter, the past week.

C. E. McWharther came home Saturday after a business trip to Texas, where he says they are having summer weather.

Mrs. Brannan of Crown Point, Indiana, spent the week-end with the Cleveland family.

Mr. F. W. Graves and Miss Jeffery visited friends at Beloit the week before the storm and returning found it impossible to reach home in their auto, so they had to leave it and finish their journey on the railway train.

The Social Five Hundred will meet with Mrs. W. M. Weber on Thursday afternoon this week.

Automobile accessories including headlight bulbs, covered wire, tire chains, batteries, radiator repair work, in fact everything for your car at Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Konitzer from Logan square were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter and attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heiman Saturday night.

Mr. H. F. Garland and Harry J.

A New Car on Easter Morning

Is not impossible if it is ordered now. And when buying you will want, and your friends will admire distinctiveness, individuality and all-automobile that is to be found in the

De Soto \$740 - \$795

Produced by the Chrysler organization it represents more for the money than any other car at its price. If you are thinking about a new car, we will be glad to demonstrate, showing point for point.

Phil Engelking Motor Sales

Open All Night

Atlas Tires

With the STANDARD OIL CO. (Indiana) Guarantee

Atlas Tubes

Atlas tubes are of the same high quality as Atlas tires. They are made of the finest rubber, treated with an anti-oxidant which makes the tube highly resistant to deterioration.

Atlas Tubes are ring-shaped and thus fit smoothly.

Arlington Heights Service Station

L. F. ELLIOTT, Prop.
Batteries, Oils and Gasoline
PHONE 303
Arlington Heights, Ill.
The Same Telephone Number as the Black and White Cab

attended the Flower show Sunday. They were especially interested in the Dish Garden displayed by a Japanese who is using The Garland Cream Earth!

Mr. Robert Reed of Arlington Heights, a Civil war veteran, is celebrating his 92nd birthday next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Krause are at home from their southern trip in time to enjoy the "beautiful snow."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty and daughter came over from Oak Park to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Beaty. We are all glad to hear that Mrs. Beaty is regaining health.

The Woman's club meeting was postponed from Wednesday until Thursday this week on account of the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop furnish roadside service any place at any time.

Herbert Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, is at home from the hospital much improved in health.

The storm interfered with some of the arrangements for Donald Peeter's fifth birthday celebration Tuesday. However the little friends had a jolly time. Those in town had to come were the Lloyds and the Heimans.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Saar were hosts at a party in their home on Thursday last week. Cards and refreshments were the enjoyable features of the evening.

Mrs. Otto Heiman, Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Mrs. Raoul Peeter went to Chicago to attend the flower show Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz got home from their winter stay in California Sunday night. Their son Rexford Volz, met them at Elmhurst with the auto to save the long hindrance of the train in the city outskirts. Snow? O, Mrs. Volz says they don't mind it one bit. The weather is fine for them. They are glad to get home, and Arlington Heights seems good to them.

Mrs. William Beckman was surprised to find herself the guest of honor at a large party, arranged in honor of her birthday by her friends in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heiman last Saturday night. It was a pleasant event prettily set. The decorations were in green and white lending a real spring atmosphere to the indoor scene. The refreshments of the best. Games and a happy genial hour for all. A beautiful walnut end table and a pretty lamp were gifts to keep Mrs. Beckman from forgetting her good friends held her in loyal remembrance.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Herbert Towne is not as well since coming home from the hospital and Tuesday had to return to Evanston for further care.

Miss Buda Jeffery entertained a group of friends to a St. Patrick party in the home of Mr. F. W. Graves on South Highland avenue.

Mr. Oscar Fleischman and Miss Alice Kennedy were married at Park Ridge February 23, and went to spend their honeymoon in Cuba.

Volley ball was played in the gymnasium by the Methodist Men's club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz gave some of their friends specimens of fruit from trees on the beautiful hilltop grounds of Mr. Richard Helmkin's home in California—orange, grapefruit and tangerines; perfect specimens right smack off the trees of one of our town old time neighbors. And a slightly finely situated home it is that produces this extra fruit for Mr. Helmkin.

Winter accessories for your car are still in order. Get them at Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop.

Try Mrs. Kuntz delicious home made cakes, pies and candies. Phone 443-3.

Mrs. Chris Behn has been quite ill at her farm home in Elk Grove for some time of late.

Friends in Arlington Heights, California, and other places sent greetings to Mrs. Warwick Pierce Wednesday, to 91st birthday.

Mrs. Waldo Pearson was taken to Palatine hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Are you in the market for auto tires? Look over Winkelman's stock. Some real bargains.

Tuesday evening the Ever Ready had their St. Patrick's day party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan. About thirty guests including the men belonging to the families of the club members were participants in the pleasant affair. There were appropriate decorations, Shamrocks and the regular "wearing of the green" symbols. Lively games, choice refreshments and a right happy party with their hospitable host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz had Mr. Bell, formerly Mr. E. N. Berbeck's auto driver to take them on a hundred mile first stage of their journey homeward through the mountains. Wait until you see the movie scenes A. F. secured on that fine trip.

The Matrin Goerger family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Fodler of Green Bay, Wis., this week. As the Goergers reside near the site of the Elk Grove tragedy, we presume that when they return to their home they will tell their friends that there is some foundation for reports published about Chicago gangsters.

Miss Agnes Mayer, chief operator of the local telephone exchange, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cosman have moved from Arlington Heights to Palatine.

The Rev. Allan Billman of Lake Forest, formerly of Arlington Heights, was here Wednesday afternoon attending the funeral of Mrs. Wilson; the Herald editorial staff were glad to have a few moments visit with him.

Mrs. Michael Koopman's mother from Michigan is visiting in her home on North Belmont avenue.

Miss Lois Kossack is employed in the office of Dr. Paul Kionka in the Vail-Davis block.

Mrs. Roy Dobbins drove over to Deerfield Wednesday to help to celebrate her mother's birthday.

NOTICE To Auto Owners

31 Auto License Imperative Today

Autos lacking 1931 State license and Village vehicle tax plates, will be stopped by municipal authorities beginning today.

No arrests will be made until April 1. Motorists simply will be ordered to apply for a license immediately.

Beginning April 1, all State, County and Municipal authorities on license, will arrest and cause to be fined, all auto owners who have failed to apply for their 1931 registration plates.

Avoid this inconvenience and added expense. Application blanks are available at the Village clerk's, the banks, real estate offices and the police station.

Respectfully
Carl H. Skoog
Chief of Police.

Gigantic Structure

Herodotus estimated that 100,000 men were engaged for 20 years in building the Great pyramid.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that on and after Feb. 23, 1931, the undersigned will not be responsible for debts contracted in the name of the City Cigar Store, unless said debt is personally approved by me.

Edwin J. Thompson

ATTENTION

Don't fail to see "Nora Wake Up" April 10 and 11 at St. John's church, given by the Semper Fidelis Class under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Draper Klehm.

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Edwin J. Thompson

Forms of Instruction

The wise are instructed by reason, ordinary minds by experience; the stupid by necessity, and brutes by instinct.—Cicero



Cottage Cheese

... During Lent

Fessler Dairy Products are fresh from the Countryside

PHONE 660

Cottage cheese comes in convenient sized jars ready to serve. It is all food and no waste.

Plain Cottage Cheese per lb. 15c

Creamed Cottage Cheese 12 oz. 15c

Phone 660

Fessler's Dairy

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Bands of W. N. Sears

The sectional contest for the grade and high school orchestras of northern Illinois, was held at Rockford, Ill., Friday, March 13. The contest for soloists took place at the same time.

In these contests high schools numbering 750 pupils or more are in the A class; high schools from 250 to 750 pupils are in class B, and all high schools numbering less than 250 pupils are in class C.

Orchestras from grade schools are all in the same class regardless of the number enrolled in the school.

W. N. Sears of Barrington had three orchestras entering the contest with the following results:

The orchestra of the Dundee high school, Class B, took first place and the McHenry high school orchestra, Class C, took first place. There were twelve soloists from Mr. Sears' orchestras who entered the contest.

The McHenry high school took both first and second places in violin, cornet and clarinet solos and first place in flute, euphonium and xylophone solos. The Dundee high school in solo work took first place in violin, cornet and saxophone.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Dundee and McHenry orchestras will enter the state contest at Springfield.

An Ordinance amending section 809 of Article III of Chapter 21, of the Municipal Code of Arlington Heights of 1929, which Section relates to the Discharge of Fire Arms.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. That Section 809 of Article III of Chapter 21 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Arlington Heights of 1929, passed on the 18th day of March, 1929, be and the same is hereby amended so that said section shall be and read as follows:

Section 809. DISCHARGING FIRE ARMS. Any person not lawfully authorized to bear arms in the discharge of his duty, who shall discharge any fire arm within the corporate limits of this village, except in the defense of his life and property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in a sum not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00 for each and every offense.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as required by law, and shall be known as Ordinance No. 537.

Passed this 16th day of March, A. D. 1931.

H. G. PETER,
Village Clerk.

Approved this 16th day of March, A. D. 1931.

P. J. MORSE,
President.

Radio Talks

Radio talks to parents and teachers next week are Tuesday, March 24, 2:25-2:30, by Mrs. Albin C. Bro, over WBBM; Wed., Mar. 25, 4:45-4:55 by Dr. Helen Koch, over 1:00, WJJD, Dr. Geo. Mohr; Fri., Mar. 27, 12:30-12:40, WBO Dr. Wm. Fishbein.

Change Meeting Night

Local P. T. A. meetings will be henceforth on the third Tuesdays of the month, to avoid conflicts with other organizations. The next meeting will be April 21. The Executive board will meet; School and Room mothers, officers and committees will be active meanwhile.

Americanism

Unselfishly striving to improve your neighbor's morals—even at the cost of neglecting your own.—Detroit Free Press

Our Sudden Service

That has gained this firm a reputation also applies to delivery of

Fuel Oil

Which we carry on hand, supply customers from our large local storage tanks when they want it.

Buy In

Arlington Heights from Arlington Hts. Business Men

Arlington Elevator & Coal Co.

Phone Four

Plain Cottage Cheese per lb. 15c

Creamed Cottage Cheese 12 oz. 15c

Phone 660

Fessler's Dairy

Arlington Heights, Illinois

ARLINGTON P. T. A. ENJOYS FINE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

at the Village election April 21. At 3:10 of a mill per \$100 of assessed valuation of 37% of the full value a person with a \$6,500 home would have to pay only 72 cents a year taxes for the community and school nursing service, he said.

Principal V. I. Brown of the high school had been chairman of a sub-committee of the Arlington Heights Health committee to promote the proposition to finance this essential and valuable service to the community, as authorized by State law.

Big Conference Mar. 28

Mrs. Evans as secretary announced an important One Day Conference on Parent Relationship and the Child to be held by the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education in the Grand ballroom of the Palmer house, morning to afternoon, Saturday, March 28. The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers is among 32 organizations affiliated with this Chicago association. The conference is planned with the hope of bringing greater happiness to the child by assisting parents to understand the important influences of their own modern family life, and will be led by a number of eminent authorities. The opportunity for larger contacts in this conference is also worth while taking. Tickets for the conference are \$1.00; for the sectional luncheon sessions, \$1.50 extra.

P. T. A. Periodicals

Mrs. Evans also urged subscriptions to Child Welfare (Parent-Teacher) Magazine, which is published at cost, 80 cents a member by club rates; also the Bulletin of the Illinois Congress, at 35 cents, club rate. Parents find themselves with a lifetime job of looking out for the training and welfare of their children, and with absolutely no training for that job; times have changed, and advice from the grandparents does not always apply; homes are necessarily upset and nerves frayed, even if the children finally do right themselves. "Child Welfare" is written by those who are specially prepared to help parents with the problems in bringing up their children in this new age without disaster and with the least wear and friction.

Miss Van Kuren's excellent talk on good reading, is reported elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Moodie presided admirably at the meeting; the entire group was complimented by the outside speaker on not only on the dispatch with which the business was conducted by all, but on the splendid proportion of fathers in the meeting.

Volunteers' Tag Day Successful; Children Happy

In Saturday's Tag day held for the Volunteers of America \$66.15 cents were collected by a corps of 23 school children of the North, South, Lutheran and Catholic schools, including Girl Scouts, captained by Miss Fern Lorenzen.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Josephine Brodman, first; Annabelle Thomas, second; Marcia Ruth Martens, third; Margaret Stier, fourth; Lloyd White, fifth; the rest of the children were given movie passes in recognition of their work.

The Volunteers thank those who contributed and worked to put on the Tag day.

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Fessler's Dairy

Arlington Heights, Illinois

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

What About Our Water?

Since the citizens of our village have shown very clearly how they feel about the water situation with regard to the deep well proposition, it remains to be seen just what steps will be taken by the village trustees.

It is a well circulated rumor that last summer one of the village trustees when questioned about the water situation replied that the village could get water, but they were going to make the people sick of the thing and then they would surely vote for a deep well.

The candidates who expect to get village support in the coming election, will be wise if they give definite plans to eliminate the water shortage this summer.

The writer has talked with the engineer in charge at the race track and he gave positive assurance that a connection could be made there which would supply all the water we needed even during the racing season. Why doesn't our present village board get busy and connect up there before the situation really gets serious? The people will not put up with the discomforts of last summer because they know better now. Such gross negligence is criminal when the sanitation of the village is at stake. Health is too precious to be played with for political stakes. What we need is more attention to village needs, and not expensive improvements at prohibitive cost.

A Taxpayer Who Believes in Arlington Heights.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of April next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Arlington Heights in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following Village Officers, viz:

One President of the Village.
Three Village Trustees.

One Police Magistrate.
Which election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in afternoon of the same day.
Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Ill., the 13th day of March, A. D. 1931.
H. G. PETER,
Village Clerk

The window that opens On the FUTURE

Handing your deposit through the teller's window each week is adding that much toward future security, toward future pleasures, travel, study, or whatever you have planned for future years. Get in the habit of coming to our window each week with a savings deposit. It will repay you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STATE BANK

Phone 353

One Police Magistrate.

Which election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in afternoon of the same day.
Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Ill., the 13th day of March, A. D. 1931.
H. G. PETER,
Village Clerk



Here YOUR DOLLAR BUYS 13¢ MORE

Independent research has definitely established that a food distributing organization like the National Tea Co. saves the housewife 13% on her food purchases. This saving makes possible the purchase of many things so essential toward the elevation of the standard of your family life. Your food dollar buys 13c more at your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store where well-known quality foods have been brought to your community at the least possible cost. Start today and save every day "The National Way."

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 20-21

CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans 3 Cans 19c

Offered at a new low 1931 price for economical housewives

AMERICAN HOME Corn Peas Tomatoes

Country Gentleman Sifted Early June Sun Ripened

A Real Saving at these low prices—Packed full to the brim which means extra servings

2 No. 2 cans 23c

Wheatena Whole Wheat—Nut Brown and Sweet . . . large 19c

Pan Rolls National's Best—14 Ounces . . . doz. 5c

American Family Soap . . . 10 bars 55c

New Low Prices

AMERICAN HOME PURE FRUIT PRESERVES

Chipped Cherry, Raspberry, Peach, Strawberry, Blackberry, Pineapple, Plum, Apricot, Nectar, Loganberry

5 1/2-oz. jar 9c 16-oz. jar 19c

Grape Jelly National or Hazel 16-oz. jar 19c

Crabapple or Grape Jelly National or Hazel 2 9-oz. jars 25c

Household Needs FREE!

1 Pkg. Palmolive Buds with purchase

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 19c

American Family Flakes

For Fine Things 2 Med. Pkgs. 33c

Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 lbs. pkgs. 35c

Ivory Flakes Pure Ivory Soap Flaked 1 lb. pkg. 19c

Potatoes Genuine Idaho Russets . . . 15-lb. peck 29c

Bananas Naturally Ripened . . . 3 lbs. 17c

For Last Minute Week-End Shopping Suggestions—See the Friday Editions of Chicago Newspapers

National TEA CO. Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

NATIONAL TEA PARTY with VERNE BUCK every Friday 9:00 to 9:30 P. M. ♦ W-G-N

OBSERVER'S NOTES

We own our faults and know right well,
That we are prone to make complaints
Against officials and our town.
Ourselves not altogether saints.
Yet when you sum up fair and square,
You'll find we pretty well compare.

With streets of great renown;
Our streets were cleared through
storm and stress,
Promptly and with true faithful-
ness,
Of which, I'm here to tell.

At this morning papers (Thurs-
day), told of the loud complaints
of Evanston citizens against their
tardy efforts in that "high class"
city of officials and those in place
to act, leaving their streets quite
impassable, even at that late date.

Listen folks, you are aware our
streets in the main part and even
in the outer edges were cleared
Sunday and Monday autos were go-
ing in most parts of the town. Pe-
destrians had difficulty of course,
and some even had snow paths,
not down on the oil.

Our town, our state, our nation,
are filled with good people, good
citizens, yet why do they not rise
in the strength of right and justice
to denounce and protest against
the vile insults to decency and
good citizenship which confronts
them on the pages of the daily
newspapers? Why do we put up
with such things.

Pity such papers come into the
homes where little children are
Pity they fall into the hands of
boys not shielded from evil im-
pressions. We have seen them on
the streets, or in their own home
ground eagerly pouring over the
story of an unutterable crime. Boys
all too easy to catch the dark im-
pression of it. Parents, loyal, right-
minded citizens, why do we toler-
ate this evil in our homes. Demand
decent news papers or none at all.

Somewhere says "The big men in
America are those who never give
up." All right, but it depends on
what they're hanging on to. If it
chances to be money that they are
owing you, their hang on power
doesn't seem to make them great
the right way.

In our "Incidents of the Storm"
last week, our story of the disap-
pointment of Mrs. Charles Poulsen
had not come to our notice. No one
in our town had entered more
earnestly into preparations for the

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the
cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of
KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of
hot water before breakfast every
morning—cut out pastry and fatty
meats—go light on potatoes, but-
ter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks
get on the scales and note how
many pounds of fat have vanished.
Notice also that you have gained
in energy—your skin is clearer—
your eyes sparkle with glorious
health—you feel younger in body—
keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will
give any fat person a joyous sur-
prise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN
SALTS at Wendt's Drug Store,
Arlington Heights (lasts 4 weeks).
If even this first bottle doesn't con-
vince you this is the easiest, safest
and surest way to lose fat—if you
don't feel a superb improvement in
health—so gloriously energetic—
thoroughly alive—your money glad-
ly returned!

Mrs. Mame "Cafey" of Buffalo,
N. Y., writes—"Since I began tak-
ing Kruschen Salts I have lost 20
pounds and I feel as if I had lost
50 pounds—I feel so good and the
best part of it all is that I eat
anything I like."

Dreyer's
RADIO
COLUMN



Four things
bring me the most
comfort.
My wife.
My children.
My pipe.
And my radio
I got from

DREYER'S
ELECTRIC SHOP
4 NO. DUNTON ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Phone us for FREE
Tube Testing Service
and Radio Inspection.
No Obligations

Federation Flower show, to be held
in the Sherman house, Chicago
from March 9 to 14. With her son,
Charles Poulsen, Jr., she went in
Saturday to make final arrange-
ment for her window and other dis-
play of flowers.

Monday her plans were all spoiled
as it was impossible to reach
Chicago, since traffic was blocked.
Monday she received word from
those in charge of the show that
the prizes had been awarded and
her space reserved—still vacant.
empty. It seemed an unwarranted
haste since it was well known all
over the country no one could reach
the city. It was to hand a cruel
disappointment to our friend who
had worked so enthusiastically in
her position as chairman of the
club committee.

Mrs. Poulsen plans to attend the
show with her belated show win-
dow and we hope she will get some
compensating joy out of the flowers
that arrived in time to win favor
and prizes. Even to see the beau-
tiful flowers would ease her dis-
appointment.

Heard a woman whose husband
has had no work and hospital and
doctor bills for the year just past
say that she had a mortal terror
of oills, even the little spring song-
sters were sure to carry bills
shoved out at her. In this matter
of pressing payment on bills over-
due let us sometimes consider all
that hinders prompt payment. In
other words "put yourself in his
place."

Dear me, what differing prob-
lems do pester us. Here we read
"the portrait of Coolidge has been
accepted by Vermont," so that's set-
tled. Right now, we are worried
about milk for the children and
whether it was safe for Wilbur to
sign "that dam contract" and O ex-
cuse me, I am sure the soup is boil-
ing over."

Here is some nice fellow gets in
the picture because he has bought
his third thousand Pulaski post
stamps and here we been buying
those same stamps for some time
and no one noticed it. Don't see
any reason for either, do you?
Washington and Lincoln. Logan
Grant and all the rest. Why the
Polish hero just now?

Don't know how many of those
Presbyterian club members, have
possible political bees buzzing in
their bonnets. But do know Mr.
Briggs will give them an inform-
ing dissertation on bees from his
long practical experience in deal-
ing with those lively producers of
what the Chinaman calls "sting bug
juice." I hope his talk on these
producers of sweets, may help to
"settle" any restless swarms of
political bees before election.

Speaking of the Garden Show,
one is amused to question how
many of these flower show enthu-
siasts have ever, with their own
hands, cultivated and brought to
perfection a garden space. They
"love flowers." O how they love
them, but do they care enough to
know their needs and to enjoy mak-
ing them grow? I wonder.

All blossoms, sweet were gathered
there
Within those wide old fashioned
walks;
Where choice exotics radiant rare,
Grew pillared round by hollyhocks.

Old garden dear, go where I will,
The ways of life can bring to me,
Nothing so fair as I find still,
Within thy walls with memory.

That triumvirate of old pals, Edi-
son, Ford and Firestone "chinning
a pole" didn't have to exert half
the effort some of the men did who
lifted tons of snow on shovels to
clear off our streets this week.

Seeing them at this work convinced
me that no man who has been
used to office or counter work could
do the work those men are doing
no matter how much they need a
job.

Mr. Gieseke and Mr. Landmeier,
our home realtors, deserve our ap-
preciative thanks for their gener-
ous gift of land for a south side
park. The public schools on the
north side have long had ample
park and play ground space. In-
deed for years, the old public school
ground before the later addition,
was long accounted the largest in
the county. Hurrah, for this new
south side park, and the generous
citizens who gave the ground.

There are so many knotty prob-
lems confronting our town and en-
vironments, my sympathy is with those
who have to bear the brunt of de-
cisions in official positions today.
Our people should respond more
heartily when they are called to
meet to express opinions on any
public question, and if they fail to
do this they should forever after
hold their peace.

Shut in by the rather sloppy and
uncertain walking conditions Ob-
server is reminded of that Scotch
woman who was too lame to walk
out and made her interesting ob-
servations from her "window in
thrums." From our windows we
saw our neighbors climbing thru
"on foot" to reach their places of
business for a few days at least.
Saved gas (maybe) but did they
save unprintable language?

The prettiest sight observed was
a small lad who brought us a pa-
per Saturday evening. Snow form-
ing a white wreath about his smil-
ing face, his garments like a robe
of ermine with the white down of
it. A sight to bring a pleasant
memory when sadness weighs on
the heart. The birds, the children
and our neighbor's dog, Prince,
were a joy to see.

For the sorrow, for the loss of
dear ones, and for the accidents we
sympathize. For the mildness, the

Like pure souls safe in paradise,
Whose peace is sure, whose rest is
won;
The white stoled lilies, loving wise,
Lifted hearts golden to the sun.

Poppies and phloxes all ablaze,
Like swinging censurs odors stir;
Where roses heaped the perfumed
ways,
Of heliotrope and lavender.

Along the fence in festoons free,
Ran the wild clustered Eglantine;
There tiger lilies lured the bee,
And graceful hung the columbine.

When March winds did blow;
Great blinding sheets of it
Fold over plants of it;
A strange movie show.
Rifts of it, drifts of it,
Great heavy lifts of it.
Soft, downy flakes of it,
Mountains the makes of it,
O, how they grow.

Highways are full of it,
Cars stress the pull of it;
Stalled in the snow,
Men view in wonder,
Their cars heaped under
Snow, snow, snow.

Cars on the highway,
Cars on the track;
Snow sound long delayed,
No shovel or spade
Can move forward or back.
Snow, snow, "beautiful?"
That depends on your point of view
Friends, or the place you have to
go.

Many shut in, snow bound,
By white walls all around;
With urgent calls to go,
While with bluster and blow,
The fast drifting snow,
Bore the knell of a friend
In their sound;
And from all points we hear
Some lost and we fear,
Some cold and starving were
found.

Out on the prairie,
Stonewater our pride;
Rude treated snow skated
Snow walls on each side,
Houses all beautiful,
On a classic named road;
Cars housed so carefully,
While it snowed, and it snowed.
Bankers, brokers, accountants, all,
Must get to Chicago,
Or the heavens would fall.

Brave men they were and true,
As they gallantly strode,
Snow drifts know not rank,
Each man must wade the bank;
And it snowed and it snowed,
Snow baths on the road,
And with courage sublime,
They reached their business in
time,
Singing poems to beautiful snow.

Wide waves of whiteness it spread
Wild roaring billows beneath over
head,
Wild creatures under slid,
Bunnies in covets hid,
All under the snow.

Presbyterian Men's
Club Meets Tonight

This evening at 6:30 o'clock, the
Presbyterian Men's club meets at
dinner in the Parish hall base-
ment.
Election of officers will be held.
Mr. Fayette E. Briggs will give an
illustrated lecture and demon-
strations on Bees and Honey Pro-
duction.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on
Tuesday, the seventh day of April,
1931, at the Village Hall, (Vail Ave-
nue and Davis Street) in the Vil-
lage of Arlington Heights and in
Arlington Heights Park District,
in the County of Cook and State of
Illinois, an Election will be held
for two (2) members of the Board
of Park Commissioners of Arling-
ton Heights Park District. Each
for a term of six years, which
Election will be opened at 6 o'clock
in the morning and will continue
open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon
of the same day.
Given under my hand at Arling-
ton Heights, Illinois, the Twenty-
sixth day of February, A. D. 1931.
WM. A. MEYER, JR.
Secretary Arlington Heights Park
District.

I'll is the wind that blows,
Good unto none;
Snow blowing hither from whence,
Brings farmer, farmer's recom-
pense;
Where their crop grows,
Snow brings to the soil
Wealth for the farmer's toil;
Farmers have won,
Snow, Snow, magical snow,
Charities mantle hiding below.
All things unlovely, all things that
grow,
Over the earth, hid under the snow.

O, the white joy it gives,
Where love of beauty lives;
Pictures to trace—
A lad all snow bedecked,
From foot to crown
Over his smiling face,
Fell snowy fluffs like lace,
While all his garments were
Flecked with soft flakes like fur
Whiter than down.
Faithful in little things,
God bless the lad who brings;
Our paper from town
Who can that lad forget?
No prince has ever yet
Pictured such grace.
Elinore Crisler Haynes.

IN MEMORIAM

Schaumburg Friends
Surprise Mrs. A. Meyer

In fondest remembrance of my
dear daughter, Mary Helmen, nee
Behlendorf, who passed away to her
heavenly home, March 19, 1921.
As we think of you Dear Mary,
And our hearts are sad with grief,
Oh this world be a heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
But we know you are free from
sorrow,
Resting in the Savior's care;
One day our hopes grow brighter
As we near the shining shore,
For we know across the river
Wait our loved one gone before.
Often do we wander
To your grave not far away,
Although your face we cannot see,
Your hand we cannot clasp,
But yet this little token
Tell that we remember thee.
Lonesome Mother and Family.

Mrs. Albert W. Meyer, 109 S.
Mitchell avenue was very agreeably
surprised Sunday night, March 15,
when the members of the entire
family and friends gathered at her
home in honor of her nineteenth
birthday.
Cards and games were played.
Then a splendid luncheon was
served by the young ladies, and
Mrs. Al. W. Meyer treated them
to a lovely birthday cake.
Present were: Mr. and Mrs. H.
C. Winkelhake and family and
friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P.
Winkelhake and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
win Freise and family.
They wished Mrs. Al. W. Meyer
many happy returns of the day and
that there were more such birthday
surprises.

Arlington Bake Shop

FRED BIEDERBICK, Prop.

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Special for Saturday, March 21

COFFEE CAKES 24c

All our regular 30c Danish Almond and Fruit Filled

Coffee cakes in this sale, Saturday only 24c

These Coffee Cakes also on sale at V. Sadecky A. G. store

OUR EVERY DAY BREAD PRICES

1 lb. 7c; 1 1/2 lb. 10c

All kinds.

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A G - Associated Grocers

Soap, American Family, 10 bars 57c

Soap Flakes, American Family, 25c size, 2 pkgs. 35c

Vitamont Dog Food, 2 cans 25c

Soap, Hand, Skat, while they last, 4 cans 19c

Oatmeal, Rosemary, Quick or Regular, 3 pkgs. 25c

Coffee, White City, Bogota blend, lb. 32c; or 3 lbs. 89c

Pickles, Dill, 2 row placed White City, jar 19c

Pancake Flour, Rosemary, 25c and a 10c pancake turner free

Corn, Sweet, White City, 2 cans 25c

Sardines, Rosemary, can 10c

Watch for Tuesday, Friday & Saturday

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23 S Evergreen St. Arlington Heights, Ill

'SONIA' H. S. OPERETTA IS NEXT FRIDAY

Gay Music, Scenes, Costumes; Students Act Out Exciting Tale

"Sonia," a musical comedy in three acts, is to be this year's presentation by the music department in the High School Auditorium next Friday evening, March 27.

A group of students, led by Sonia Markova, plan a surprise party for Prof. Smythe, familiarly known as "the absent-minded professor." In the midst of the merry-making, Sonia's Aunt, Martha Mayflower, a prima lady of much lineage and full of "oriental philosophy," makes her appearance. She is quite disturbed by the frivolity of modern college life and threatens to take her niece out of school.

Sonia has never seen her father. He was a Russian nobleman, having been imprisoned during the Bolshevik revolution. She receives a letter that he is alive in a Siberian prison and that if money is sent, he will be able to escape. Pat Dunn, the popular hero at college, is in love with Sonia. He mistrusts the source of her letter, but the appearance of the conspirators, disguised as Russians, discredits his suspicion and Sonia prepares to pay over the money. However, she decides to go to Russia herself and find her father.

Acts 2 and 3 are set in Russia where many thrilling and amusing incidents await the youthful travelers. The mystery is gradually unraveled, with the usual happy ending.

The cast: Sonia, Dorothy Boorman. Pat Dunn, Preston Winkelman. Maurice, the college cheer leader, Robert Mors.

Peggy, a co-ed by choice and a colleen by necessity, Dorothy Landeck.

Martha Mayflower, Sonia's aunt and guardian, Dorothy Helm.

Ajariah Smythe, Professor of Oriental Philosophy, Edgar Plentie.

Veda Veronal, in the cosmetic line, Dorothy Wolf.

Doris Ivenuff, a Russian by adoption, John Hasterock.

Count Ginwhiski, a no-account Russian nobleman, Anthony Scolaro.

Drosky, a Cossack officer, Robert Roth.

Sergeant of Marines, Raymond Johnson.

Beside the principals there are two mixed choruses of about 30 voices each. An orchestra will accompany the performance.

The scenes are interesting. Act 1 is on the college campus; Acts 2 and 3 are in the courtyard outside of a Russian castle.

Catchy tunes and higher class music than usually is found in musical comedy, will delight the audience. Mr. Spencer Green is musical director.

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ALL SET FOR THE Easter Parade



THE fellow behind with poor brakes crushes your fender; someone else adds a disfiguring wrinkle while parking next to you; a truck puts a neat crease in the body—and so the scars accumulate and make any car look like the deuce.

BUT our "Easter dress-up" service meets this situation and more, too. This combination includes removing the dents, dressing top, washing, cleaning and polishing bright metal parts, and simonizing—all at a very reasonable price.

WE felt sure that you would want to know of this. May we dress-up your car for Easter?

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EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The Executive Board of the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts will meet at Barrington next Monday evening, March 23, in the new Methodist church, S. Hoaght street, at 8:00 p. m. Important projects will be reported upon; arrangements for summer camping; the coming training course for scout leaders and Cub leadership; plans for spring and summer activities of the Northwest Suburban troops, and additional plans for financing the organization during the year.

New Register For Leadership Training

A great deal of interest has been expressed among Scout leaders and those interested in boys in the Northwest Suburban area in the coming training course being conducted by the Northwest Suburban Council starting Wednesday, March 25. The course which is one of the most elaborate courses of training conducted under the supervision of the local Council will include three types of training. First section will be for men that have had no previous scout training, second section for men who are graduates of the minimum course, and third section for men and older boys interested in the leadership of cubs under the new program for nine to twelve year old boys. In keeping with the principle of scout work of Learning by Doing, the entire course is being set up by patrols and troops and the men who attend will act as scout members of these training troops.

Much of the work and instruction will be in the form of practice and direction rather than lectures, although a series of unusually fine talks by experienced scout leaders has been arranged.

Course Starts Wednesday

The meeting will start promptly at 7:45 next Wednesday evening, March 25, in the Scout rooms of the Des Plaines Congregational church. The first fifteen minutes will be given over to songs, stunts, and ceremonies helpful in troop program building. This will be followed by the Scout talks, the first of which will be given by Myron C. Rybolt, Scout Executive of

the Northshore Area Council. Mr. Rybolt will speak on "Scout Objectives."

The subsequent speakers will be Geo. Driesbach of the Blackhawk Council of Rockford, Illinois, Stanley Miller, Field Director of the Chicago Council, J. M. Guest, Scout Executive of the Aurora Council and others of experience in the field of scouting. These talks will end at 8:30 at which time the group will break up into three sections to follow for an hour and fifteen minutes the program of their particular interest under the supervision of local scout leaders.

Plans are being made to close the meetings promptly at 10:00 p. m. after which a short meeting of the officials of the course will be held.

Training Open to All

No restrictions have been placed upon the course and all who are interested in boys are urged to attend regardless of whether or not they are now scout leaders. There is to be no charge but each man will be expected to supply himself with a Scout Handbook, and Scoutmasters' Handbooks for reference work. The course is being conducted by the Training Committee of the Northwest Suburban Council made up of the following men: R. T. Sundelius, Herbert Walker, Ed. Marples, and F. H. Rehder of Park Ridge; Carl Ewart of Arlington Heights; Alfred Church of Barrington; and E. J. Anderson of Des Plaines.

Scouts Aid Bird Sanctuary

Troop 10 Boy Scouts sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Barrington, Ill., who, for the past two years have been under the leadership of Scoutmaster Willard Watson, have taken a very worthwhile step in bird protection by co-operating with the Barrington Bird Club in feeding the birds in the club's sanctuary, a fourteen acre tract of land situated on the west side of the village. Each Saturday morning for the past two years a small group of Scouts have been conducted to the sanctuary by the club's president, James C. Plagge. Approximately ten pounds of suet and five pounds of grain are taken to the woods each week. The suet is fastened to the trees and the grain is placed in

bird shelters which revolve in such a manner as to keep the open side away from the direction of the storm.

To Plant Trees

Last year the Scouts voluntarily built and erected twenty bird houses at the sanctuary. Several of these were occupied the first year. Plans are now being made by John L. Bell, chairman of the bird club's sanctuary committee and Chairman of the Boy Scout District Committee to plant several hundred trees and shrubs in the spring. The Scouts will figure prominently in this reforestation work. The Boy Scouts of Barrington are to be congratulated on the enthusiastic way in which they have entered into this valuable enterprise. They are taking advantage of a real opportunity to do great things for the birds.

FOR EASTER WEAR

SPRING DRESSES

We have just received our full line of Easter Dresses, Hats and other accessories appropriate for the present season. The dresses are of Crepe and Chiffon in prints and solid colors. They represent both style and quality and they are at the popular prices of

\$5.95 to \$16.75

MILLINERY

Hats of Panama, Peanut Straw, Baku and other novelty braids in all the new models sponsored by the foremost designers, such as Watteau, Tricorne, Bicorn and Turban effects. In all the new Spring Shades, including gray.

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CHILDREN'S CREPE DRESSES

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Straw Hats Silk Bonnets and Hats

in Red, Blue, Green and Cream Color 6 months to 2 years

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CONFIRMATION DRESSES

Our line of Confirmation Dresses will not alone save the seamstress a lot of unnecessary work but means a dress with an individual style that will make that confirmation picture all that it should be. They are here for years 14 to 16.

\$5.95 to \$9.95

SPECIAL FOR COMING WEEK

Our Weekly Specials are becoming popular. Here is one that will make them more so.

Silk Crepe Chemise and Dance Sets \$1.50

These are also suitable for Confirmation Gifts.

The Emerald Shop

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

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SCOUT NEWS

TROOP FIVE

An overnight hike was planned by Troop Five Boy Scouts at their regular meeting Monday evening. A new overnight camp site at Morton Grove was described.

A treasure hunt hike will be held March 28; and all Scouts are wanted out for it.

Mr. Paul Roth suggested that an "Indian tribe" be formed, for which Scouts of First Class rank or over should be eligible. This would be an exclusive organization within the troop.

How about a few new candidates for our next meeting? The next regular meeting will be next Monday, March 23, at the Legion home, West Campbell street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 15.

The Golden Text was, "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase" (Proverbs 3:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Lift up your eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath: for the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old like a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner: but my righteousness shall not be abolished" (Isaiah 51:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The objects cognized by the physical senses have not the reality of substance. They are only what mortal belief calls them" (p. 311).

The efforts of the Scouts have been well repaid in the very evident increase in the number of birds in the sanctuary. The birds which have been very common during the past winter are: Chickadees, blue jays, downy woodpeckers, hairy woodpeckers, juncos, tree sparrows, and nuthatches.

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Come to Church Next Sunday

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
N. Evergreen and St. James Sts.

Sunday, March 22

9:30 a. m., Sunday school,

10:30 a. m., English Service, with examination of confirmands.

7:30 p. m., English Lenten Service.

Friday, 8 p. m., Choir practice.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road

Sunday masses, 7:30, 9 and 10 a. m.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.

Lenten sermons by the Rev. Fr. George Lescher of Quigley Seminary, Fridays at 7:45 p. m.

Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James
Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday School, 10 o'clock.

Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.

Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock, "What Has Jesus Meant to Others."

Monday, 8 o'clock, Sunday school board.

Thursday, 7:45, Spiritual Culture class. Members and friends are cordially invited.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

C. M. Noack, 115 St. James. Tel. 108-W.

H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas. Tel. 273-W.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

10 a. m. English service; public examination will be made of confirmands in English.

Wednesday

Lenten Service Wednesday, Mar. 25; topic: "Shall I Crucify Jesus?"

A Collection

The Missionary Pageant, previously announced as to be on Tuesday, the 24th, has been postponed by the committee, to Tuesday the 31st.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Bible class will meet Friday in the church parlors for an all day work meeting.

The Men's club will meet for dinner, program and volley ball Friday at 6:30 p. m. Mr. F. E. Briggs will give an illustrated lecture on "Bees."

Choir practice Thursday evening at 8.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Messrs. C. I. Davis, P. G. Williams and F. K. Wilton will be ordained and installed as ruling elders of the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

"A church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."—Manual, p. 17.

Services: 11 a. m. Testimonial meetings; first and third Wednesdays (as April 1), at 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are invited to see the Superintendent about enrolling children.

Authorized literature is available at the Free Loan Library in the church edifice.

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Advice...

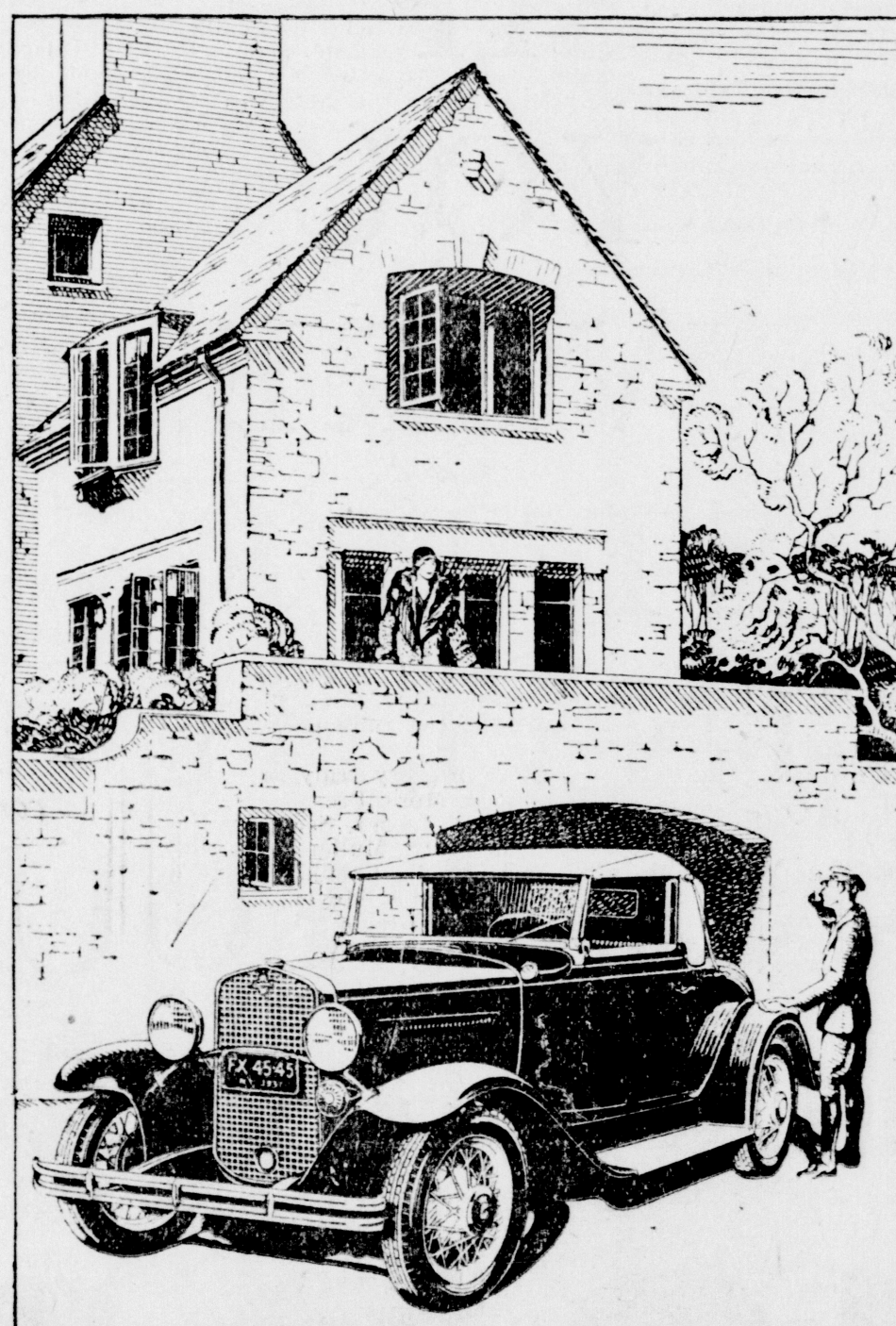
Shakespeare gave it in Hamlet when he said, "—neither a borrower nor a lender be." We give it wisely when we say: Bank your money at the Peoples State Bank where saving money is made easy by location, courtesy, friendliness and advice.

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In the new Chevrolet Six, we believe, is offered the greatest value on the market in a low-priced car. There are scores of improvements in the new Chevrolet Six, all designed to increase the satisfaction and economy of ownership. The six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine delivers an even smoother flow of power. Every unit of the chassis is built for long, hard service with low upkeep. The roomier Fisher Bodies are handsomely finished and are equipped with every modern convenience. Consider these things when you buy an automobile—quality makes a big difference in the satisfaction you get out of the money you spend for a motor car.

New low prices

Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan or Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

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MRS. T. WILSON PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY

Community Shocked; Was Teacher and Leader In Church Work

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, 614 North Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, were shocked beyond measure Monday morning to hear of her sudden and unexpected passing on about 9:30 o'clock, at the Lutheran Memorial hospital in Chicago.

Following the birth of a daughter Saturday, the mother was apparently doing well, when suddenly she called to the nurse and complained of difficulty in breathing; the next instant she was gone. Stagnation of circulation by a blood clot is believed to have been the immediate cause.

Mrs. Wilson, first known in Arlington Heights as Miss Hilda Krumsiek, teacher in the North school, was widely known and beloved. She was organist in the Methodist Episcopal church and was devoted to Christian service, as well as other beneficial community activities. She was one of those persons who in any community can seem to lead by example.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Arlington Heights; the Rev. Samuel Taylor, pastor of the church, officiating; two solos were beautifully sung by Mrs. Stewart Alden, of the church, Mrs. Isabel Cuny Oefelein at the organ.

Mrs. Taylor read Revelations 21:1-7 direct from Mrs. Wilson's own Bible, a gift from her mother when she was 18 years of age; this passage marked in her handwriting, as her favorite. He also read the passage on Faith (Hebrews 11) he had read to her upon her leaving for the hospital. In his remarks he stressed Heb. 11:1 and 12:1; also that verse from Revelations: "He that overcometh shall inherit all things." The sanctuary of the church was nearly filled. The floral tributes were especially beautiful.

The Arlington Heights high school was closed the afternoon of the funeral. An official representation from the public schools attended.

Obituary
Hilda Krumsiek was born in Nashville, Ill. April 5, 1897; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumsiek. She received a good education and became a teacher; so serving seven years in Granite City, Ill., and one year in Arlington Heights. Aug. 11, 1928, she married Mr. Thomas H. Wilson, instructor in science in the Arlington Heights high school. She departed this life March 16, 1931.
Mrs. Wilson leaves to mourn, her bereaved husband; one daughter, Hilda Catherine Clara; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumsiek of Nashville, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Leonard Heller; and one brother, Mr. Alfred Krumsiek, instructor at Granite City, Ill., as well as other relatives and many friends, especially where she has lived and taught.
The final funeral service and burial will be Friday at Nashville.

Tournament Dope

Story on page 1.
The schedule is as follows:
Monday, Mar. 23
8:00 p. m., Arlington vs. Des Plaines, Game No. 1.
9:00 p. m., Barrington vs. Crystal Lake, game No. 2.
Tuesday, Mar. 24
8:00 p. m., Palatine vs. Elmhurst, game No. 3.
9:00 p. m., Bensenville vs. Geneva, game No. 4.
Wednesday, Mar. 25
8:00 p. m., Wheaton vs. Batavia, game No. 5.
9:00 p. m., winners games 1 and 2, game No. 6.
Friday, March 27
8:00 p. m., winners games 4 and 5, game No. 7.
9:00 p. m., winners games 6 and 3, game No. 8.
Saturday, Mar. 28
8:00 p. m., losers games 7 and 8, (consolation).
9:00 p. m., winners games 7 and 8 (championship).

Only Konjola Helped Here

Men and women of all ages have been restored to health through Konjola. Mrs. Frank Samec, 1127 Margaret street, St. Paul, has today suffered for three years with stomach and kidney weakness. No medicine helped me. In three weeks Konjola relieved me of stomach and kidney ailments, calmed my nerves and restored me to health. What a medicine Konjola is. Demand Konjola And Get It. Don't Be Switched To A Substitute.

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Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 19

South Side Breeses

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boeger and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boeger were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wasser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor moved Saturday from South Chestnut to 332 North Highland.

Mrs. Walter Lennartson acted as chauffeur Tuesday for several ladies who attended the semi-annual Missionary meeting at Lake Forest.

Alan Hamilton of Harvey spent the week-end with the Compton's.

Mrs. Frank Sauer and Mrs. R. H. Richards enjoyed a show in the City Monday.

Mr. A. J. Bohlken was out of town on business last week.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hauer, Mr. and Mrs. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Krahel and Mr. and Mrs. Ehret surprised Mr. Skoog, the occasion was his birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards the results turned out to be sort of family affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Krahel winning first prize, Mr. and Mrs. Skoog, second and Mr. and Mrs. Ehret the booby. We know they had a good time. Who would not with such a jolly group.

Mrs. Fred Ehret entertained the 500 club Thursday. Hot luncheon was served at noon and the remainder of the afternoon cards were played.

Mrs. Frank Sauer entertained on Wednesday afternoon at two tables of 500. Mrs. Ehret, and Mrs. Richards won prizes. Mrs. Johnson was consoled. The lunch was so good. We know, after eating those delicious doughnuts that Mrs. Hagemann made, why her children always like to come home so often.

Miss Mary Lucile Barrett went Monday to Addison, Michigan, to remain with her grandparents for a while.

The South Side club celebrated St. Patrick's day with Mrs. Nelson Hauff, the usual game of 500 was played. Mrs. Behrel and Mrs. Schuett were the lucky ones this time.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Pope attended the National Polo meet at the 124th Field Artillery at Washington Park. Mrs. Pope is all enthused. She says it was so exciting.

Marjorie Sayers has been absent from school for a few days because of illness.

Mr. G. W. Kolath has been ill this week and unable to go to his work.

Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh, South Mitchell, was unfortunate enough to fall Monday and sprain her ankle. Although it is quite painful she manages to get about the house.

Last Thursday, Mildred and Myrtle Engelking, South Highland, celebrated their birthdays. Ten little guests were there to enjoy the occasion. Several mothers were there to look on as the children played their merry games. Pink and green were the pretty colors used for decorations.

Frank Sauers is serving on jury for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Dixon, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bohlken.

Mrs. Victor Pecchia is recovering from a severe attack of quinsy.


Mrs. Kolath, Mrs. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Grismer attended the Flower show at the Hotel Sherman one day last week.

A group of sixteen little friends helped Myrtle and Mildred Engelking celebrate their fifth and sixth birthdays Thursday, March 12.

These little playmates had a joyful time. The color scheme was of pretty shades of pink and green.

Dispose of Profits On School Operettas

The net gain from the recent grade school operettas is reported as \$74.50, by Superintendent E. D. Whitmore this week. \$44.50 of this fund has been applied on the balance on the purchase for the schools of the "Book of Knowledge." The remainder has been divided between the 7th and 8th grades class funds in proportion to the enrollment in these classes; the eighth grade getting \$19, and the seventh \$12.



WALTER F. KARSTENS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
PHONE 168

Alderman Meyer Finds Solution for Water Shortage on Trip

Alderman William A. Meyer, accompanied by Fred Kaup and Herman Schmuckel, returned Sunday night from a six weeks trip to Florida. He brought back with him a bottle of wet goods from the Fountain of Youth, which he says is worth more than any pure Scotch smuggled into this country. Will know because after taking a drink from that fountain at St. Augustine, he felt ten years younger.

The alderman also found a solution for Arlington Heights water shortage. There is a spring at Homarana, Florida which discharges 70,000 gallons of water a minute. As he is retiring from the village board, he will leave the problem to his successors of getting some of that water to Arlington Heights.

The party left Arlington Heights Feb. 6 and made Florida City their headquarters, although they spent ten days at St. Petersburg. On the trip down, they drove up Look Out Mountain in their own car. The sight of Stone mountain, at Atlanta, Ga., a huge mountain of granite, was prettier in the mid of Mr. Meyer, who is a mason by trade, than any building ever erected. It is here that the carving of General Lee and other generals is being made. The outline figures are the size of a nine story building, but from the bottom appear to be comparatively small.

From Florida City they made many side trips. He saw large quantities of fish and caught a lot of them himself, including sheephead, sea trout, black bass, mangle snappers, etc.

On their way home, they went up the East coast, spent the second night in a colonial mansion in So. Carolina, 115 years old, saw treacherous from the Civil war, passed thru Cumberland gap driving 150 miles thru the mountains and ate dinner at a tavern over a hundred years old.

The latter part of the journey was via Lexington and Dayton.

Village Board Protests About "Vicious Bills"

Prompt notice has been made by the Arlington Heights Village Board over two "vicious bills" at Springfield, which, if enacted into law, would prohibit a city or village from establishing its own water works system, or any other public utility, and make them entirely dependent on outside control and ownership. The bills are being sent to Representatives Ickes, McGrath and Foster and Senator Arthur A. Huebsch of the Seventh Senatorial district, and also to a longer list of other representatives.

This is in response to a letter from the Illinois Municipal League, of which Arlington Heights is a member, reading as follows: "The Municipal Ownership Threatened House Bills 428 and 429, introduced by Representative P. J. Breen of Metcalf, Illinois, are vicious bills from the standpoint of local control over utility matters, and municipal ownership."

House Bill 428, among other things, repeals Article VI of the Illinois Commerce Commission Act enabling cities to vote themselves out from under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

House Bill 429 attempts to repeal the Municipal Ownership Act of 1913. If this repealer is passed, no city could in the future establish and operate a municipally owned utility service.

This is the League's notice to you concerning these House bills. If you would like to see them defeated, kindly write, wire, or talk to your Senator and Representatives to get busy in the defeat of these bills.

The Illinois Municipal League John Coleman, President, A. D. McLarty, Secretary.

The Arlington Heights Village board has sent out the following letter, as above stated:

Mar. 18, 1931.
"It is our urgent wish that you oppose House Bills Nos. 428 and 429 which affect municipal ownership."

GLEANERS TO MEET

The Gleaners Circle will meet Wednesday, Mar. 25, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. Wolf, Mt. Prospect. Transportation will be provided for those going.

GIRLS' ANNUAL TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS

The third Annual Tournament for girls, was officially opened Monday night at 8:00 p. m., when Niles Center met and conquered Des Plaines by a score of 34 to 24. After a fairly even first half, Niles Center began clicking and soon built up a safe lead that Des Plaines could not overtake.

In the second game of the evening, Geneva met Lombard, the former emerging victor by a score of 38 to 24. This was a great battle for three quarters at the end of which, Geneva held a two point lead. At this stage of the game, Captain Phillips, Lombard's star guard was ejected on four fouls, and after her loss Lombard failed to cope with the speedy Geneva offense and the Fox River Valley entry soon put the game on ice.

The first game Tuesday night, saw the elimination of the local Presbyterian team, the Dianas, Elmhurst displaying a classy attack, coupled by an airtight defense took the locals by a score of 28 to 18.

In the second game of the evening the other local entry, the C. A. C.'s kept local hopes aflame when they swamped the Crystal Lake team by a score of 36 to 14. The C. A. C.'s displayed a passing attack that completely bewildered the girls from the north.

The first game Wednesday night second game brought together Geneva and Niles center.

Friday night will see the semifinals and of Saturday will bring the finals and third place game.

PURE MILK ASSN. CALLS NEW MEETING

To Discuss "Base" and "Surplus" Next Monday in Chicago

To further discuss the base and surplus plan for the marketing of milk, the Pure Milk association has sent out a call for a mass meeting to be held at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, Monday, March 29, at which one representative from each of the 167 local organizations in the Chicago milk shed will be in attendance. During the past week, each of these local groups throughout the shed have had meetings to discuss plans for working out this problem and to select a delegate to carry its plans to the Chicago conference.

The dairy industry has been the most aggressive of all the agricultural industries in the movement to control production, by its adopting a "base" and "surplus" plan. This is in accordance with the Federal Farm Board's admonition to the American agriculturalist that he must conduct his industry like any other American industry, and that he must not flood his market with agricultural products that cannot be sold or for which there is no demand.

The "base" and "surplus" plan enables each dairy farmer to set his own goal so that he will then receive the top price on the milk he produces within the limits he has established. The association then bargains for the milk, known as "basic" milk, which the farmer has agreed to supply daily throughout the year. In Baltimore, Maryland, this plan has been in successful operation for more than seven years and has been found very effective in bringing the largest financial returns to the dairy farmer.

Krauses Enjoy Texas Vacation; Visit L. Wayman

Mr. and Mrs. Krause Sr. who went to Texas are looking to their next trip there. Mr. Krause promised when he left Arlington Heights to write a story of his trip. Returning home, he sought to evade that responsibility, but the editor would not let him, and here it is. His story without any newspaper "red ink" carries the reader along with him until one can almost see those southern places and almost taste the fruit that he tells about.

"We (Mrs. Krause and myself) left Jan. 19 in our car; it snowed and it was cold that morning. We went by way of the Mannheim road until we struck the Joliet road, and we soon were on our way on Route 66, going to Joliet and Bloomington. Here we had to change to Route 51. And from then on we went straight down south; we went through Decatur, Vandalia, Centralia, until we hit Dugout, then we thought it was about time to stop for over night; we had done very well for distance. We made 350 miles the first day, but it was for getting into a little warmer climate, after this we did not make as much mileage, as we were in no hurry."

So we stayed over night and the next morning after having a good rest, got started again. The sun was shining bright, and we crossed the Mississippi river at Cairo; for crossing, the charge was \$1.40 toll. It was certainly a great sight; not only looking at the bridge, but also looking over this great river. And now we were in the state of Missouri. From now on we commenced to see more colored people, mules, cotton fields and southern ways of doing things. Route 61 led us gradually to Memphis, where we stopped over night.

Plantation Scenes
Next morning we drove through part of the state of Mississippi and again crossed the river on a ferry at Greenville. Now we were in the great State of Arkansas; here we took special notice of the plantations where not so many years ago the planter had his slaves who were kept in small huts and were bought and sold just like mules or horses. While we were driving along we talked about it—how terrible it must have been for the poor negro and his family.

We noticed negroes plowing with teams of mules to get the land ready for another crop of cotton. Our third night we stopped at Hamburg (not Germany, but Arkansas). It seemed very funny to me to find a city with that name. We had paved roads all the way from home to Memphis and a little stretch beyond; after that we had good gravel roads up to Monroe, Louisiana; after this, pavement.

Strange Museum

Also here is the Buckhorn Curio store, it used to be a regular saloon; but today, you will find a regular museum of animal heads and horns. In this place I saw something I never saw before—the finest deer heads and horns, the longest Texas steer horns, buffalo heads, elk, sheep and all kinds of cattle horns; one pair of steer horns 8 feet, 1-3-8 inches from tip to tip. We stood and just looked and wondered where this saloon-keeper got all the horns. We were told this collection was worth \$75,000.

After we saw all we thought was worth looking at, we left the city; and home-bound, we came to the next big city of Austin; we did not stay but went on to Waco, stayed over night and traveled on, through the great state of Texas.

Cattle Country Changed
This used to be known as the great cattle country, but today you see most of the land all under cultivation. We passed several big ranches but their pastures were fenced, and we could see the cattle, mostly Herefords.

Through Arkansas
We passed through Dallas, Sulphur Springs and Texarkana, crossed the Red river, and were again in Arkansas. From Nashville to Hot Springs is a wonderful drive. We went through acres and acres of blooming peach trees. Towards Hot Springs we came into a very rolling country; the woods wind through the wooded hills up and down.

The Hot Springs
Hot Springs is a health resort, known for its mineral springs. Hot water comes out of the side of the rock, it is very healthful to drink and we certainly took advantage of it. The water is very hot when it comes out of the rock, so we had to cool it a little first and then it felt very good to drink. An old lady said to us, "I only come to

ton for new cabbage, where they had received as high as \$110 per ton a year ago.

Also "grapes" and oranges were plentiful; 1 1/2 cents a pound was the price paid at the orchards.

Visit the Waymans
We visited Mr. Levi Wayman on his new little farm of 10 acres, with all fruit trees on it, and looking grand.

Levi put up a nice little home and garage, and he surely has a regular winter home in the sunny south. We spent several days with him and also traveled the Valley from Mission to Point Isabel on the Gulf.

Also crossed the Rio Grande to dear old Mexico where you can see something. We were so dry, of course, we had to take a drink! It was a drink and don't ask any questions. Matamoros is the name of the city ruled under the Mexican flag.

Another time we were over the river at Reynosa; it was the same sight, just like a city that was built 300 years ago.

We stayed in the valley a month, visited McAllen, Weslaco, Harlingen and Brownsville.

Sights at San Antonio
Coming back, we took a different route, and the city of San Antonio was our next stopover. We stayed for one week, we certainly had plenty of sight seeing from this point. The San Antonio mission, the park, the big army camps, Madina lake and dam 37 miles from the city, are surely worth seeing; also the old relics, the mission houses, built by the first Spanish monks, who came over about 200 years ago.

It is said that San Antonio is the oldest city in Texas, the city was owned by Mexico at one time; the Spaniards and France fought for possession of it.

The Alamo

The Alamo, a mission and fort at the same time, built by monks, is now in the heart of the city, and is something interesting to see. A good many old relics of swords, old guns, and old pictures, can be seen here.

Ideal climate! Roses bloom the year round—the gateway to Mexico.

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drink this hot water; it always makes me feel so much better," and she drank all she could hold.

Hot Springs is a wonderful place between the hills, with all the natural springs and parks and hotels, a great place for sick people. We stayed here a few days, had our car greased and homewards we went.

My wife was getting a bit homesick and so we cut the story short. Little Rock, Marianna and back to Memphis and on until we landed ours, just after you had the wonderful snow storm and we surely were glad to see a little snow.

We enjoyed the trip very much and if our health will allow it we will make another trip again this summer.

Glad to shake hands again with all our neighbors and friends.

WHEELING

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Becker and daughter, Marjorie, returned from Minnesota last Saturday after spending three weeks there. They were surprised by the banks of snow which greeted them in Illinois and which grew higher and higher the closer they approached home. The only storm visiting Southern Minnesota during their stay there, was a sand storm, and moisture is sorely needed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong of Chicago, called on relatives here on Tuesday.

A grand opening sale is being held at the E. J. Welfin general store on Saturday, Mar. 21. This sale is in recognition of the "Shield of Quality Store" system recently installed in the grocery department.

Mr. Geo. Sicks attended the flower show held at the Hotel Sherman last Friday.

Having decided to enter business for himself, Mr. Carl Weidner has leased the Wheeling Inn road house. He moved his family there during the past week.

Mrs. Mary Harper has moved into her new home recently erected on her property.

The local spelling and declamatory contest was held at Wheeling school on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Miriam Hubert was the winner of the spelling contest and Mr. Rollin Johnson of the declamatory contest.

Presbyterian Church
"If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."

"And He entered, as His custom was, into the synagogue on the Sabbath day."

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock. Evening Fellowship service, 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.

The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Monday evening, March 30, at 8 p. m.

High School Stages Inter-Class Tourney

A "round robin" tournament for the four class teams at Arlington Heights high school, is being run off this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The goal of each team is a beautiful little trophy emblematic of the inter-class championship.

Team captains have been elected as follows: Freshmen, Frank Szasz; sophomores, Ed. Walsh; juniors, Louis Stefanik; seniors, Paul Cordulack and Earl Schmitz, senior manager.

The schedule is to be climaxed Saturday night with a party to be given to the winning classes by the two losers. This is an annual event and much looked forward to.

The games are as follows: Thursday, 4:00 p. m. Juniors vs. Sophomores. Fresh vs. Seniors. Friday, 4:00 p. m. Sophomores vs. Seniors. Fresh vs. Juniors. Saturday, 7:00 p. m. Fresh vs. Sophomores. Juniors vs. Seniors.

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 21st day of April next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following Village Officers, viz:

One President of the Village. Three Village Trustees. Which election will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until 4 o'clock in afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Wheeling, Ill., the 13th day of March, A. D. 1931.

ADELINE SCHNEIDER Village Clerk

Advertising Pays

5TH ANNUAL Flower Show

Garden Club of Illinois at the MERCHANTISE MART CHICAGO

MARCH 21 TO 27 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Daily

Elevated Station to Exhibition Hall

Are You The "One In Ten"

It has been established that only one person out of every ten spends less than he earns. And that one person is THE ONE who gets ahead financially.

Be that one by opening a Savings Account in this bank and forming the habit of depositing a definite portion of your earnings to your own credit each pay day.

You can open an account today in one minute!

Wheeling State Bank

"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Phone 20
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

OUT OF THE CRUCIBLE OF 3 YEARS' USE comes this.. 2 YEAR GUARANTEE and NEW LOW PRICES

IN thrifty homes throughout the country, you'll find overwhelming proof of the expense-free performance of General Electric Refrigerators. Now—with price reductions—General Electric announces a 3-Year Guarantee. Every new General Electric Refrigerator is warranted free from service expense for three long years.

The simple mechanism is sealed in the gleaming Monitor Top, permanently oiled—safe from air, moisture and dirt. Cabinets are all steel—porcelain-lined—easy to clean—broom-room beneath. Accessible temperature control plus three zones of cold, means instant response to every need. At new low prices enjoy General Electric convenience and economy now.

Down payments are as low as..... \$10 (24 months to pay)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
Commercial Refrigerators Electric Water Coolers Electric Milk Coolers

Reese Hardware Store

Phone 540 Arlington Heights, Ill.

GREAT SAVINGS in USED cars

Owing to the Rapid Selling of New Oaklands and Pontiac Cars We find Ourselves Overstocked with Used Cars

These cars are not ordinary Used Cars. Everyone of them has been re-conditioned and are not only good buys but will give long service to their purchasers. In pricing them, the present market has been considered and we believe that there is no other place where you can make a better buy.

1928 Chev. 2 door sedan	1927 Pontiac 6, 2 door sedan
1928 Pontiac 6, 4 door sedan	1929 Hupmobile sedan, 6 wire wheels
1928 Pontiac 6, 4 door sedan	1926 Buick 4 door sedan
1928 Chrysler 2 door sedan	1927 Buick Master 4 pass. coupe
1930 Oakland custom sedan	1929 Graham Paige, 6 wire wheels
1927 Chrysler 2 door sedan	1927 Nash coupe
1929 Oakland 4 door sedan	1927 Oakland landau sedan
1929 Oakland 2 door sedan	1926 Auburn 4 door sedan
1927 Pontiac 6, 4 door sedan	

ROEHLER MOTOR SALES SCHAUBLE BROS. & COLLINS
Phone 21 Phone 21
Arlington Heights, Ill. Barrington, Ill.

TIRE PRICES HIT BOTTOM!

Lowest Level Ever Reached in History
BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES!
At new low prices, Goodyear—the largest maker—announces **INCREASED VALUE**, making today the Bargain time of the Century to replace old tires!

Famous Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR *Pathfinder*
The Quality Tire Within The Reach of All

30x3 1/2	\$4.39
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$5.69
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	\$6.65
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$5.60
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	\$6.98

WINKELMANN'S
TIRE BATTERY SHOP
"The Shop With a Heart"
Phone 349 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Use This Advertising Medium

Why Children Need Books, P. T. A. Told

"We no longer try to make the children over into the pattern of ourselves, but we try to develop their own individualities. Our boys and girls are passing into a new era," said Miss Van Kuren of "Child Life" magazine before the Arlington Heights P. T. A., last week, in discussing reading for children. Her talk was very clear and helpful.

"First they wrote what they thought children ought to read; then what it was thought children would like to read; then they found out that children do things and are interested in much the sort of things that adults are. Children have the ability to think—and this should be encouraged."

Children coddled and relieved of having to solve their own problems grow up mentally flabby and undeveloped, she said. Children noticed and remarked about in their presence often imagine they are being made fun of, and grow secretive and morbid. They are highly imaginative, and their imaginations, good or bad, are fed by what they see, hear and read. Good reading helps to make an imaginative child less solitary, less secretive, and more broad minded.

This imagination should be encouraged and run into good channels, since imagination base the advances the human race or individuals make. Imagination is necessary to mental growth and freedom.

Good reading helps to unfold high ideals in pupils. Children just live in their books for the time being. Reading can be overdone, Miss Van Kuren said, but few err this way—most underdo it.

Success in school work depends very largely on the ability to read. If they do not learn to read well, easily, and like it, they are badly handicapped in school.

Very young children have to

have the objects in the stories very familiar; at seven or eight, they like the imaginary stories, fairy tales, etc.; at ten or thereabouts, they live stories of adventure and excitement, and weave the stories into their play projects. If this adventurous imagination is developed along healthy lines, by good reading, the boys are not likely to stray into bad ways, Miss Van Kuren declared.

Through children's imagination, the "white lie" problem comes up; she cited examples of fanciful tales told parents or teachers. Children must then be taught the difference between legitimate imaginative fiction and deception.

While children often have to be strongly introduced to read the classics, it is better to have them interested in them for their own pleasure before they are given them as work in school. The classics were written for enjoyment, not work; and when looked upon as work, they remain largely unread.

Miss Van Kuren closed with a very clever nonsense story of two old cars. At the beginning, she was introduced by Mrs. Hubert Smith, who stated a problem of buying the best books for children.

Miss Irene Russell, principal of the South school, called attention to the new painting of the "Coast of Capri," on the wall of the assembly room; which painting came in the Chicago Galleries' service. If the service is to continue, additional funds will be required, she said.

It is hoped at a future meeting to have a member of the Board of Education tell the Parent-Teacher association what the prospects are for a new North School building. Many of the parents are considerably exercised about the very old and inadequate school plant. Mrs. Moodie in mentioning this, said, however, that the P. T. A. board appreciated the fact that the school board had done wonders in financing the South school project in the present tax situation and with the former low property valuations in Arlington Heights. The greatly increased valuations give new bonding power which would help to make possible an adequate school plant on the North side.

The next general P. T. A. meeting will be April 21 at the South school.

VILLAGE BOARD PASSES FIVE ORDINANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

Raise Annexation Fee
A raising of the rates for annexation to the Village and connecting up with the general sewer system, was accomplished by Ordinance 538, next passed by 5 yeas, rules suspended. Whereas the former rate was \$100 an acre for sewer and \$40 for water, by the new ordinance the new rate for sewer is \$275.

Annex Euclid-Rand Cemetery
The next ordinance presented was for the annexation of the Euclid-Rand cemetery to the sewer and drainage district. This was passed, 5 yeas, rules suspended.

The next ordinance was for new sewers on North Chestnut street and other streets and alleys; passed rules suspended, yeas 5.

A matter taken up regarding House Bills 428 and 429 is covered in a separate article.

The following bills and payroll were approved:

Judges, Geo. Volz, H. Friese, Wm. Muller, each \$ 5.00
Clerks, H. H. Meyer, W. F. Meyer, 5.00
Hox, Holm, each 5.00
Scavenger Corp. 17.80
Elmer Karstens, labor 20.00
P. Engelking M. Sales, gas and oil 15.05
Reese Hdwr., mdse. 5.13
Roehrer M. Sales, gas, oil 22.86
Firemen, fire service 103.00
Sieburg Drug Store, mdse. 11.49
People St. Bk., box rent 2.00
Brown Instrument Co., 7.48
P. H. G. Peter, charts 204.30
W. A. Alexander & Co., 99.00
Speedway Paint Co., paint 1.50
Hartless Towel Co., towels 43.16
Heller Lbr. Co., coal 13.40
Wink. Tire & Bat., mdse. 1.80
Lamps 105.75
Power 130.80
Power 122.86
Power 43.38
Traffic lights 16.00
Legal Adviser Co., et. mt. 12.75
Burlick En. S. Co., signs 2.20
Clk. Co., Ct., copy 115, 116 21.00
C. H. Skoog, police 87.50
W. Heinemann, police 80.00
Fred J. Hinz, st. com. 70.00
John Clark, nt. eng. 72.50
A. Dieball, s. wat. wks. 52.50
C. Hinz, labor 49.00
J. Dominik, labor 60.00
H. Piepenbrink, scraping snow 36.00
F. Hildebrandt, scraping snow 60.00
Labor scraping and shoveling snow 87.25
W. Pfingsten, prem. on Plymouth 5.60
W. Pfingsten, liability & property 25.62
W. F. Meyer, 21.70
Laura McElhose 1.84
Gilbert Klehm 1.68
E. H. Bolte 225.00
\$2100.84

Garden Clubs' Exhibits Start Sat. March, 21

In the fifth annual flower show of the Garden Club of Illinois, in the Merchandise mart, March 21 to 27, there is rivalry among the 102 clubs which will participate, and plans for exhibits are carefully guarded.

Scouts for the publicity committee leader by Mrs. A. L. Holden of Oak Park have been able to gather some particulars, however. The garden clubs will exhibit gardens in two sizes, twelve being 20 feet square, to be exhibited by the following Garden Clubs: Wilmette Garden Club, Aurora Garden Club, Warren Garden Club, Oak Park Garden Club, Arcadia Terrace Garden Club, Rockford Garden Club, Elmhurst Garden Club, Flossmoor Garden Club, Prospect Garden Club, Windsor Park Garden Club, Beverly Hills Garden Club, Libertyville Garden Club.

There will be thirteen gardens each 10x20 feet exhibited by the Garden Club of Downers Grove, Garden Club of Glen Ellyn, Maywood Garden Club, Libertyville Garden Club, Park Ridge Garden Club, Evanston Garden Club, Blue Island Garden Club, Hinsdale Garden Club, Garden Lovers Club of Riverside, Kenilworth Home & Garden Club, Winnetka Garden Club, Mokena Garden Club, Wheaton Garden Club, West Albany Park Garden Club.

There will also be service gate exhibits 5x12 feet which in many cases will be expanded into doorway gardens. Clubs exhibiting these are: Crystal Lake Garden Club (Peony Chapter), Wheaton Garden Club, Evanston Garden Club, DeKalb Garden Club, Joliet Garden Club, Glen Ellyn Garden Club (Rose Chapter), Ravina Garden Club, Edward Hines Hospital Junior Garden Club, Garden Club of Morgan Park, Garden Club of St. Charles, Beverly-Morgan Garden Club, Geneva Garden Club, Waukegan Garden Club (Douglas Chapter), Kenilworth Garden Club, Glen Ellyn Garden Club (Sells Chapter), Barrington Garden Club, Garden Club of Morgan Park.

The Libertyville Garden club will exhibit a Dutch garden. Mrs. O. B. Kent, president of the club, was surprised to find recently in visiting Holland that Dutch gardens were not always tulip plantings; but were often charming and intimate formal gardens, "outdoor living rooms" in fact. She resolved to build one in the flower show to introduce Chicago gardeners to the true Dutch model. A van Noortwyk of Rotterdam designed the garden, for which roses in bloom are to be brought from California. There will be a paved area for a table and seats, a formal border around the sides of the garden, and a rose bed in the center.

Three Joliet Floral and Garden club will have the cooperation of the Joliet Park board in building an "Old Time" garden. It will have a small pond for lilies, and a profusion of familiar perennials.

The Warren garden club will exhibit a sand dunes garden, depicting the beauty of wind swept sand hills, and the variety of flowers which are found in the stretch of dune land on the north shore near Waukegan. Miss Anna Mohrmann will be in charge. The club is supporting a campaign to make the north shore dune area a state park which will forever preserve its unique beauty.

A French service garden, featuring vegetables, fruit trees trained on espaliers or trellises against a white brick wall, and a dipping fountain in a corner, will be built by the Ravina Garden club. It will illustrate how the service area of the home grounds can be utilized to produce herbs and salads for the tables as well as fruit. The decorative possibilities of vegetables



Flowers for Easter EASTER SUNDAY ... APRIL 5

Your Easter is more enjoyable with Flowers—blossoms that express in living color, fragrance and beauty, the joy of the season ... Bring Easter into your home — remember others with an Easter greeting — send a note of cheer to the sick room — with colorful Flowers.

We telegraph Easter Flower greetings out of town

"The Mercury Way"

FLYNN AND GABLE
= Florists =
Arlington Heights, Ill.
601 East Euclid Avenue Telephone 34



NEW SPRING IDEAS IN JEWELRY

We have a large selection of jewelry that makes ideal gifts at Confirmation time. A gift for every pocket-book. New jewelry to complement Easter togs.



The Garland watches illustrated above are just a few of the newer styles that this season produced in solid gold \$15.00 and up or gold filled stock in 153 movements.

Garland Watches of unusual charm, timekeeping quality and lasting beauty, at prices ranging from \$12.50 upwards

Chokers of pearls, crystals, chanel, fancy carved or plain. A varied selection at prices as low as \$2.50

A very appropriate gift at all times ... Bracelets whether they are sterling silver, gold filled or solid gold. Here you will find a very fine selection priced as low as \$5.00

Compacts of new modernistic style and designs, in sterling silver, some with enamel top in brilliant colors. \$2.50 upwards

G. H. WILKE, The Jeweler
PHONE 690
Vail-Davis Building Arlington Heights, Ill.

SPECIMEN BALLOT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 7, A. D. 1931

POLLING PLACE — VILLAGE HALL, Vail Avenue and Davis Street, Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois and in the ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

ELECTION will be opened at six o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until four o'clock in the afternoon of the 7th Day of April, A. D. 1931.

INDEPENDENT
Nomination by Petition

For members of the Board of Park Commissioners of Arlington Heights Park District each for a term of six years.

(VOTE FOR TWO)

☐ EUGENE N. BERBECKER ☐

☐ NATHANIEL M. BANTA ☐

Wm. J. Meyer, Jr.
SECRETARY,
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT.

Fourth Perfect Score Rolled at Arlington Recreational Alleys

Geo. L. Hesch had the honor Monday evening to roll a score of 300 on alley three at the Arlington Heights Recreation alleys. Hesch had just completed a practice game with Wm. Neuman, when he started another frame alone. As strike followed strike, bowling on the other alleys stopped and the audience of twenty-five were all pulling for the lone bowler. When it was really over and a score of 300 was marked up for the fourth time upon these alleys during the five years they have been in existence, Hesch was "all in" but came back with a good score in the league game that followed between Steink's and Dreyer's Electric Shop. Incidentally the former team pepped up by the record made by one of their number rolled nearly 3,000 pins, taking all three games from their opponents.

Secures \$65 Cash and Other Prizes

The bowling sheets used at the alleys, contain standing offers of various weekly, monthly and perfect score prizes. There has been no one to call for one of the latter prizes since February, 1930, until Monday evening. Each one of those 12 strikes will net over \$5.00 in cash for Mr. Hesch, the exact total being \$65. There are also other prizes, including a diamond medal.

Previous winners are Christ Trost, Dec. 25, 1925; John Duthorn, Jan. 24, 1927; Ray Becker, Feb. 5, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Max Adam Grandparents

Arlington Heights' youngest resident is a little miss who arrived Monday afternoon at 402 East Euclid avenue. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hackbarth and the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Max Adam. The young lady only arrived a few days after her boy cousin, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hackbarth of Chicago, and whose grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Hackbarth of Arlington Heights.



"SLUMBER ROOM IN OUR
DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME"

The Golden Rule

The Golden Rule is a natural law and must form the foundation of every business that hopes to succeed.

We believe this to be particularly true of funeral directing, and our ideal has always been to serve the people of Arlington Heights and neighboring communities in the most fair, honest and efficient way.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Funeral Chapel
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
PHONE 23

Call Us for new
**Reduced
Prices**
on
RUGS - - - DRAPES
FURNITURE

**Furs and Velvet
Garments Like New**

The Peerless Cleaners wish to announce that they have installed a new machine that will make your old worn out velvet dress or coat look like new.

Have your furs cleaned and glazed before sending them to storage.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Peerless Cleaners & Dyers Co.
Phone 123
111 N. State Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
Plant Owned and Operated in Arlington Heights

THEATRES

Charlie Chaplin At United Artists

Thousands of people are storming the United Artists Theater to see Charlie Chaplin's latest effort, "City Lights."

"City Lights" is a romantic comedy in pantomime. It is fast moving, with numerous dramatic highlights and touches of pathos such as only the genius of Chaplin knows. There is not one word of dialogue used in the production but a delightful variation of music and sound is synchronized to the action throughout.

The story, by Chaplin, is one of life in a large city. It has great human appeal and has been brilliantly directed by the comedian. The characters are all natural and that which transpires rings with realism.

Our March SPECIALS Represent The Greatest Values At The Lowest Prices In Our History

Look At This List Then Come In and See For Yourself

- 1930 Chevrolet Coach, wire wheels.
- 3 1929 Chevrolet Coaches, reconditioned.
- 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, with trunk.
- 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, new tires, new battery, motor reconditioned; a real classy sport model.
- Nice selection of 1928 Chevrolet Coupes, Sedans and Coaches, prices more attractive than ever.
- 1931 Ford Coupe, brand new.
- 1929 Ford Tudor.
- 1930 Ford Panel Truck, excellent condition.
- 1929 Ford Cab and Chassis.

Complete line of Used Chevrolet Trucks, all late models and can be purchased in a number of different body styles.

We will also feature this week-end the \$100 Used Car and you will find many splendid bargains that will prove attractive to you.

Each Used Car purchased here carries our guarantee to satisfy.

SAVE MONEY AND BUY NOW

Lord Motor Co. Elgin, Ill.

"Northern Illinois' Largest Used Car Dealer"
227 South Grove Avenue
Telephone 4840

HORSES FOR SALE

Iowa and Illinois Farm Chunks and Draft Horses. Fresh from the country, a large number to select from.

STADE BROTHERS LIVE STOCK DEALERS

Located at 1/2 mile south of Race Track
Corner Wilke Road and Center Road
Phone Arlington Heights 7062-M

There are but three characters vital to the story. The leading male portrayal falls to the comedian, and he presents himself in his familiar tramp get-up. Of next importance is a flower girl who is blind, played very effectively by the beautiful Virginia Cherrill; and the other is an eccentric millionaire, played delightfully by Harry Myers. His performance in "City Lights" is by far the best thing that he has ever done for the screen.

Ann Harding Now At The McVickers

The drama that has lived thru the ages of "East Lynne" now holding forth at the McVickers Theater, is presented for the first time on the talking screen.

"East Lynne" is replete with pathos, drama, romance and suspense. But more than even all these qualities it can boast the finest acting incorporated in any cinema production. Extraordinary care was exercised in the selection in a cast of stars who distinguish themselves superbly in this drama of tears and blasted love.

Otis Skinner in "Kismet" At The Roosevelt Theatre

The dean of the American stage, Otis Skinner, brings the supreme success of his career, "Kismet," to the talking screen. It is now current at the Roosevelt Theatre.

Otis Skinner plays the same role he created so successfully on the stage, that of Hajji, the beggar, hero and villain. It is quite strange that one man can play a hero and a villain in one picture. But it is true.

Supporting Mr. Skinner in the stellar cast assembled for "Kismet" are such notable as Loretta Young, David Manners, Sidney Blackman, Montagu Love, Edmund Breese and many others having important parts. 4,000 extras were employed in this picture.

Nortown Will Open On Saturday, April 4

The romantic Spanish era of the early 17th century, when Spain was at the height of her maritime glory, will be reflected in the architectural motif of the new Publix-Balaban & Katz Nortown theater, Western and Devon, which will be formerly opened Saturday, April 4.

Marine atmosphere, a new idea in theater design, will prevail thru-out the entire theater from the entrance lobby to the proscenium arch.

William Powell On Chicago Screen

The star whose name stands for entertainment, William Powell, is coming to the Chicago Theater Friday.

Building Lots at Half Price

With building material down, now is the time to buy building lots, especially when they are offered at HALF PRICE.

These lots are close in, some as low as \$300. For sale by owner.

W. P. GORSLINE, Palatine, Ill.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry Jorns deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Henry Jorns, late of the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of DuPage County, at the Court House in Wheaton, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1931.

N. A. Hutchinson, attorney.

3-27 Louis Jorns, Executor.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is HomeMade

To half pint of water add one ounce bayberry, small box of Barbo Compound and one-ounce ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft, shiny and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Classified

WANTED—Farm and other buildings for wrecking purposes. What have you? See Redeker, Arlington Heights. Phone 185. (4-3)

WANTED—Middle aged couple to share expense in large bungalow, suitable for 2 families, large garden. For further information Telephone 785-J, Arl. Hts. (3-20)

BECOME INDEPENDENT—If you are capable of investing \$375.00 we can show you how to make a profit of approximately 80 per cent per year. On your own premises and can be operated by any adult the year around. Write for further information. Cloveleaf Products Co., 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. (3-20)

WANTED—Garden work. Pruning trees, or any work around the yard. George Hieber, 422 Sigwalt St. Phone 645-J. (3-20)

WANTED TO BUY—A second hand tractor. Dr. C. H. Lynne, Rand & Wilke Rd., or phone Kildare 2660. (3-20)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Must be experienced. Apply Creamery Package Mfg. Co., Arlington Heights. (3-20)

day in a romantic drama, "Man of the World."

Powell is seen as a gay sophisticated man of the world, sought by police of two nations and chased around the world by his women admirers. Being a notorious character and a gentleman at heart, he tries to evade women's advances, but with little success.

Assisting Mr. Powell in this intriguing drama are Carol Lombard, Wynne Gibson, Lawrence Gray and many other actors of extraordinary ability.

"Charlie Chan Carries On" at the Oriental

The most sensational of mystery thrillers, "Charlie Chan Carries On," is coming to the Oriental Theater, Friday.

Earl Derr Biggers characters come to life for the first time on the screen. Charlie Chan, a human, humorous, interesting fellow—Inspector of Detectives of the Honolulu Police, a character you'll admire and respect. His business is solving crime and you'll find him a far greater detective than either Philo Vance or Sherlock Holmes.

"Charlie Chan Carries On" has a great cast including such well-known actors as Warner Oland, Marguerite Churchill, Warren Hymer, Marjorie White, Jason Robards, George Brent and John Swor.

Frankie Masters and His Orchestra will bring you fast-flood of musical novelties in a big stage revue.

AUCTION

WM. F. BERGHORN, PROP. Wednesday, March 25, 1931 Wm. F. Berghorn will sell at public sale on his premises 3 1/2 miles N. of Lake Zurich on the Chicago-McHenry Rd., at 12 o'clock sharp the following:

Livestock
19 head of cattle, 13 cows, milkers and springers, 4 heifers coming 2 yrs., 1 heifer 8 mo.; 1 purebred Holstein stock bull.
The milk base may also be offered.

3 good horses; 3 sheep; 3 ducks.
Full line of farm machinery; Ford ton truck; some household goods.

Hay, Feed and Grain
15 tons good hay; 200 bu. oats; 200 bu. barley; some corn in crib; 18 ft. silage.

A. FROELICH AND JOHN WICK, Auctioneers.
WALTER PREHM, Clerk.

F. H. HOMEYER Thursday, March 26, 1931, F. H. Homeyer will sell at public auction on Addison road, 2 1/2 miles north of Addison, 1 mile southwest of Wooddale, 2 miles east of Itasca, near Irving Park Blvd., at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

Livestock
4 horses; 2 cows; 3 heifers.

Farm Implements
2 double harness; buggy harness; 3 hand plows; 2 go-devils; single cultivator; 3-section drag; 5 shovel cultivator; 3 riding cultivators; walking cultivator; seeder; Deere corn planter; Dowden potato digger; Deering mower; Deering grain binder; Deering corn binder; Bain hay loader; hay rake; Gopher riding corn scraper; Kingman sub-plow; Oliver gang plow; lumber wagon; spring wagon; bob sled; 3 horse disc; 4 horse disc; 6 h. p. Fairbanks Morse kerosene engine; circle saw and blades; Fairbanks Morse feed grinder; galvanized water tank; water pipes; milk cans; hay carrier; grain bags; and many other articles not listed on this bill.

Some ear corn; some feed.

TERMS: Over \$25, 6 mos., 7%.

RALPHS & HOTH, Auct.

H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

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WANTED—Pigs weighing from 60 lbs. to 125 lbs. (no runt) describe fully. Acme Manufacturing Company, Forest Park, Ill. Phone Forest 248. (3-27)

RAY—We are in the market for all kinds of hay, large or small lots. W. D. Sandel & Co., 6949 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. Merriam 7408-4. (8-22)

\$2 CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS—that weigh over a thousand pounds. Phone Dundee 10, reverse charges. Midwest Removal Co. (8-29)

CATERING—Weddings, banquets, dinners, buffet luncheons, specializing in small home affairs, weddings, cakes, salads and dairy sandwiches. We serve anywhere. Box No. 374, Arlington Heights. (12-14)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. B. T. Best, 412 N. Dunton Ave. Phone Arl. Hts. 179. (3-20)

NOTICE
We pay cash for dead animals. Telephone Barrington 256. We pay all telephone calls. (9-26)

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Small Ford truck in excellent shape and at a real bargain if taken quick. R. Laho, Bensenville, Ill. (3-27)

FOR SALE—15-30 McCormick Deering used tractor; Fordson in A-1 condition. Chas. Wente, Phone 45-R, Palatine. (3-20)

FOR SALE—3 rebuilt Fordson tractors, 2 rebuilt Oliver 2 bottom tractor plows, 1 Sec. hand 8 foot tractor disc, harrow. 2 8 foot broadcast seeders with shovels second hand. Thurnau & Krumpholtz, Bartlett, Ill. (3-27)

FOR SALE—25 sets light and heavy farm harness, also all parts. 1775 Chisholm Ave. Chicago, Ill. (4-24)

FOR SALE—20 head of Holstein cattle, some fresh and heavy springers, all young stock. Fred Schoenbeck, phone 7016-J, Arlington Heights. (3-27)

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor, double disk, plow and harrow. Also two pair of mules. Acme Manufacturing Co., Forest Park, Ill., phone Forest 248. (3-20)

FOR SALE—2 fresh Guernsey cows, 1/2 mile E. of Waukegan road on Church street. L. N. Hoffman, phone Morton Grove 1925. (3-27)

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull, 14 mo. old. His dame made 12,000 lbs. milk and 500 lbs. of butter fat last year. W. J. Landmeier, phone 28-J-2, Bensenville. (3-27)

FOR SALE—25 tons baled alfalfa hay, 2nd and 3rd cutting and 12 tons timothy hay. Alfred Busse, phone 863-R, Mt. Prospect. (3-20)

FOR SALE—New Delco Light water system. Will sell below wholesale cost. D. P. S. Company, 718 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois. (3-27)

PULLETS FOR SALE—10 weeks old; also broilers. Ernest Hahn, phone 24-R-1, Palatine. (3-27)

Used Car Bargains

1930 Ford Tudor.

1929 Ford truck with dump body.

Purnell & Wilson
Authorized Ford Dealers
651 Pearson Street
Phone 24 Des Plaines, Ill.

FOR SALE—House furnishings at sacrifice. Come over Saturday afternoon, March 21, and make an offer on any article of furniture or house supplies. E. J. Donovan, 905 N. Highland, Arl. Hts. (3-20)

FOR SALE—2 gasoline engines and cook stove. Fred J. Blume, Bensenville, Illinois. (3-27)

FOR SALE—Cheap, American Elm trees: 1 to 3 inches. Adolph Moeller, R. 2, Des Plaines, West Golf Road. Phone Morton Grove 8007-W-1. (4-24)

FOR SALE—5 dapple gray horses, age 5 to 9, wt. 1400-1500; 1 bay 1200 lbs.; 1 sorrel, 1200 lbs.; 3 blacks, 1500 lbs. Oscar Plate, Algonquin Rd., E. of Bergman Cor. (3-20)

FOR SALE—30 tons baled hay. First house north of route 22 on Telegraph Rd. Nick Redmond, P. O. Deerfield, Ill. (3-20)

A LARGE NUMBER OF Holstein & Guernsey Cows

To Select From at All Times

Also

Draft Horses and Farm Chunks

For Sale by

George Forke & Sons

Phone 57 Itasca, Ill.

FOR SALE—Howard 9 tube radio, cheap. Mt. Prospect 1173-J.

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, mattress, \$15.00; Victrola and records, \$10.00; Simmons day bed, \$8.00; Rex gas water heater, \$10.00; Fiber stroller, \$4.00. Inquire 1004 N. State Road, second floor, Arl. Hts. (3-20)

FOR SALE—Good family cow, Jersey, a real milkier; also a Ford sedan. Apply Ben Gerken, Lake Ave. Phone 38-W-2, Glenview. (3-20)

FOR SALE—Brooder stove, oil burner, Macomb Oilstat, used one year. A. M. McCoy, Phone Arl. Hts. 7010-R. (3-20)

FOR SALE—1 15-27 Case tractor; 5 Fordson tractors; 1 International tractor; 1 new Idea tractor; 3 tractor discs; 5 corn planters; 1 26-42 Case threshing machine; 1 new Fordson tractor; 1 Ford truck. Wm. Bunge, Itasca, Ill. Phone 131. (4-3)

COWS FOR SALE—2 heavy springers, 3 good milkers; also bred to freshen next August. John F. Garlich, Dealer in horses Arlington Heights, R. F. D. 2, Higgins road between State and Busse roads. (3-20)

FOR SALE—No. 1 timothy hay, also Swedish selected oats for seed. Louis F. Busse, Seeger road, Arlington Heights. (3-20)

QUALITY BABY CHICKS—New low prices effective at once. \$10.00 per hundred—White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, \$10.50 per Hundred—Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds. Buy chicks direct from reliable hatcheries. Why take a chance with Chick Husbands? We attend to the breeding and hatching of all chicks sold by us. Special prices on lots of 1,000 or more. Ask about our delivery service.

For greater profits use:
Red Comb chick starter, \$3.35 per 100.
Red Comb Chick Battery Mash, \$3.25 per 100.
Red Comb Egg Mash, \$2.90 per 100.
Sunny Croft Poultry Farm and Hatchery, phone 5, Palatine, Ill.

FOR SALE—Horses—Carload of Minnesota farm chunks and draft horses. Fresh from the country. Redeker Bros., 1/2 mi. S. of Higgins Rd. on Medinah Rd. (4-24-31)

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor plow with disc, all equipped with Co. vern pulley, A-1 condition; also about 15 tons of good clean Timothy hay baled. Fred Dehne, Glenview, 3-4 mi. W. of Curtiss airport. (3-20)

FOR SALE—Seven room house, furnace heat with all improvements. 157 N. Plum Grove Ave. Tel. Palatine 330. (3-20)

FOR RENT—Residence 421 W. Wing street, Arl. Hts., Art Kamper owner, Barrington, Ill., or Redeker, agent, Arl. Hts. (2-20)

FOR RENT—4-room flat. Furnace heat on N. Dunton Ave. Howard Helm. Phone Arl. Hts. 314-J. (1-23)

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house, furnace heat with all improvements. 157 N. Plum Grove Ave. Tel. Palatine 330. (3-20)

FOR RENT—Residence 421 W. Wing street, Arl. Hts., Art Kamper owner, Barrington, Ill., or Redeker, agent, Arl. Hts. (2-20)

FOR RENT—4-room flat. Furnace heat on N. Dunton Ave. Howard Helm. Phone Arl. Hts. 314-J. (1-23)

APARTMENTS

We like to show our apartments to women because they are usually more exacting in their demands than men. Therefore they invariably appreciate the wonderful values we offer.

"Own your own home"
Krause & Kehe
REAL ESTATE
Arlington Heights
Phone 252

NOTICE TO THE TRUCK FARMERS
If your garden tractor needs any repairs now is a good time to have this work done. Only standard factory parts are used as well as efficient workmanship. "All work guaranteed."

BY

The Lawn Equipment Corp.
Roselle, Ill.
Bus. Tel. Roselle 85
Res. Tel. Roselle 229

HORSES For Sale

Some well matched teams: 1 bl. team 6 & 7 yrs. old, wt. 3300 lbs.; 1 bl. team 8 & 9 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs.; 1 dr. bay team, 8 & 9 yrs. old, wt. 2800 lbs.; 14 head of horses for all purposes, \$25.00 and up. Come and take your pick.

John F. Garlich

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES

Arlington Heights, Route 2

Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads

FOR RENT—Apts. in Vail-Davis Bldg., 3 rooms and kitchenette, steam heat, Frigidaire. Apply Redeker. (12-12)

FOR RENT—Nine room house, electricity, gas, etc., in. Two lots; all kinds fruit, double garage. Four blocks from depot. Apply State Bank of Palatine, or Henry Windheim on Dundee road. Graile & Johnson. (3-20)

FOR RENT—Apartments and houses, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, heated up to date and light house keeping rooms furnished. Krause & Kehe, phone 252, Arlington Heights. (1-9)

FOR RENT—6 room lower flat and garage on Bothwell St., 2 blocks from depot, phone 296-R, Palatine. (3-20)

FOR RENT—8 rm. lower flat, 2 blocks from depot. Herman Glade phone Palatine 296-R. (3-20)

FOR RENT—5 rm. lower flat and bath; garage, garden. Mrs. Christiana Gehrke, Robertson Ave., Palatine. (3-20)

FOR RENT—Flat, 2nd floor, heated. Garage, 11 S. Evergreen Ave. Phone Arl. Hts. 319-R. (3-27)

FOR RENT—5 rm. house with garage. Adolph Goch, 23 N. Maple St., Mt. Prospect. (3-27)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—32 A. with 8 rm. house, elec. lights, city water, barn and outbuildings; 2 horses, 5 cows and necessary machinery to run land for \$6,500. About 75 miles N. W. of Chicago. Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut. Arl. Hts. phone 699-W. (3-27)

BARGAIN—1 to 13 acres, fine black soil plowed, drained, on highway. Ballard Rd., Des Plaines Menert 2307-G. Longbeach 0774. (4-3)

FOR SALE—Must dispose of my Rio Grande valley 10 acre tract. Best soil, good roads, near St. Benito, \$1000.00 cash. Balance monthly. Inquire 2844 Touhy Ave., Chicago. (3-20)

FOR SALE—Large eight room modern home; 2 complete bathrooms, hot water heat, oil burner; 5 kinds fruit, large garage. In Palatine. Write Box "B" Herald office. (1-1)

FOR SALE—Large residence on 619 N. State Rd. Terms reasonable. Apply Home National Bank, Elgin or Redeker, agent, Arl. Hts. (1-30)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Acreage for sale on Center Rd., Plum Grove, electricity on property. Terms reasonable. Apply Fred Ehret, owner or Redeker agent, Arl. Hts. (1-30)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Acreage for sale on Center Rd., Plum Grove, electricity on property. Terms reasonable. Apply Fred Ehret, owner or Redeker agent, Arl. Hts. (1-30)

FOR SALE CHEAP—4 cemetery lots at Ridgewood cemetery, Milwaukee ave. H. G. Dettman, Glenview, Ill. (16-20)

FOR SALE—6 rm. 2-story flat, hot water heat, 3 blks from depot. New house, lot 66x132. Everything in and paid for, \$8,600. 430 W. Wing St. (6-3)

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acre Vacant S. of Mt. Prospect on hard road. Price and terms reasonable. Redeker, Arl. Hts. 185. (2-20)

FOR SALE—120 acres, fine bldgs, good land, 1 1/2 miles good town, about 45 miles hard road, 6,000 government loan, years to run \$80.00 per acre. Don't overlook this bargain. Otto F. Weisjohn, Park Ridge, phone 373-J. (1-

Pioneer Days of 1836 Told by Circuit Rider

Church attendance was a habit to the early settlers of the country west of Chicago, which was hardly more than a village in 1836 when Washington Wilcox administered to the religious needs of the pioneers who had settled in that territory lying north of a line from Chicago to Naperville and Aurora between the Fox River and Lake Michigan. During the summer of 1836 a local preacher by the name of Essex explored the country and laid out the Des Plaines circuit within the boundaries above mentioned. In December that year Washington Wilcox took charge of the district. Such communities as Palatine, Dunton (Arlington Heights), Des Plaines, were not yet thought about. The pioneers erected their homes in groves, where there was usually water to be found. Excerpts from his experiences follow. (In December 1836).

Mr. Wilcox set out on the first round on his circuit, and, as a specimen of the manner of travel and the stormy days endured by all the early preachers, we give his whole account of it:

"A severe snow-storm overtook me at Father Hamilton's (near Elgin), on Monday night, which continued all the next day. Tuesday morning Harvey Hamilton piloted me through to Hammer's Grove, where I had an appointment for eleven o'clock. After preaching, I inquired the way to my night appointment at Denny's Ferry, and was told that it was eight miles, but that I could not find it in such a storm. Not having admitted that 'can't' had a place in language, I wished to know why I could not find the place, and was informed that I had to go four miles across the prairie, and then four miles through the barrens, without any track or marks to direct me, and, although they knew the place well, they could not find it that day. I reluctantly concluded that if those who knew where the place was couldn't find it, probably I could not."

"The next morning the snow was thirteen inches deep. I then inquired for Plumb Grove, the place of my next appointment. Brother Hammer, being a new settler, did not know where the grove was, but said that across the prairie four miles Mr. Miller, one of the oldest settlers of the country, lived, and he could tell all about the groves. I mounted my pony and plodded through the snow until I reached the grove, but the brother had forgotten to tell me that Miller lived in the center, and that there was neither track nor mark to tell me where to look for the place. Being a Yankee I had to fall back on the speculere of guessing, so I guessed that like everybody I had found he lived somewhere on the side of the grove. I started on to go in an easterly direction, and soon discovered the body of a house among some trees, standing a little out from the main grove, and made my way for the same. After crossing a small lake, which I mistook for a meadow, I reached the house and found it without windows and uninhabited. I started on, and after riding two miles came to a place where some one lived. I made inquiry for Plumb Grove and received for answer that they were strangers, having just arrived in the country, and did not know the names of the groves."

"By this time I concluded it was a wild-goose chase to look for anyone who knew where Plumb Grove was situated. What was I to do? I knew enough of the location to know that it must lie further east, and as the clouds had broken so that I could see the sun I laid my course as near east as I could. The country was all a vast sea of snow, except in the direction which I called east, where I could see the top of some trees, which proved to be a small grove. When I reached this landmark and wound around it awhile I found some cattle feeding at a stack. I looked until I found a path leading into the midst of the grove. This I followed until I found a log hut containing a man, of whom I learned that Plumb Grove was in sight only three miles distant. I reached the grove and found the congregation waiting, as it was a

little past the hour of preaching. After meeting I rode to Elk Grove, and preached at night. The next day there was another heavy snow storm, making the snow about two feet deep. That day I had to ride only three miles to the steam mill, but the next I had to be at the mouth of Salt Creek at eleven o'clock, then cross the prairie and there was no track, lane, or other sign to guide me.

"The next day was Sunday and brought me around to Brother Clifford's, where I had left my wife. The friends had tried to comfort her with the assurance that I would not attempt to travel; that the people would not let me start, as no one pretended to travel at such times. But she concluded they did not know the man they were talking about. On Monday I had to go forward to Charles Gary's, near Turner Junction, where I had arranged for my wife to have a home. As I had no team I made arrangements to have her brought over the next day. About sunset on Monday it began to rain, and continued raining twenty-four hours until the snow was so saturated with water it was ready to run off in a body, when it suddenly froze over springs that were never known to be frozen before. This covered the country with ice, and made splendid traveling for the remainder of the winter. But when the ice began to break up we had a time that tried man and beast."

"On the 11th of March I left Charles Gary's to go up the west side of the creek. At the same time Mr. Amasa Gary, father of Charles Gary, and George Gary, of the Black River Conference, left to go up on the other side to reach his home. The fog was so dense a man could see but a little distance. Mr. Gary lost his way, and perished within half a mile of his own house. He lay eight or nine days before he was found. I attended his funeral March 17, 1837, on Friday, a warm and thawing day. After this it turned very cold again. On Saturday, March 25, I started for Chicago to spend the Sabbath. I passed along on the ridge until I reached Salt Creek. This stream had a high bank on the west side. There was a bridge across on a level with the bank, and then a wing at a steep inclination to go down to a low flat on the other side. I rode across the main bridge but when my horse stepped off he sank down midside into the water. We had nothing to do but to wade ashore. We passed on to the big slough, where the water was about a hundred yards across and three feet deep. The thaw the day before had loosened the ice from the bottom. My horse plunged in, breaking the ice; when tired of this he broke for the shore. I spurred in again and went until I reached back to land. Go back, I could not, for it was impossible to get on to the Salt Creek bridge, and I did not know whether I could get out north or south, as I had never traveled in either direction. I rode up stream a little way and put out to sea again, when happily I found ice strong enough to bear the horse. I alighted and led forward, one foot of the horse frequently breaking through the rotten ice. In this way we went within a few yards of the shore, and came to open water. I then began to contrive how to get my horse down into the water and get on his back, when the ice gave way and let us down. Of course we had nothing to do but wade out, as best we could. I went forward two miles to the Des Plaines. Here I crossed on the bridge, but the east bank was low, so that when we got off the bridge the horse was midside in water, and a sharp piece of ice setting out from the shore up to the breast of the horse. There was no going around. The horse made a spring and threw his fore feet on to the ice, which immediately gave way. In this way we reached the shore, the horse breaking the ice before him. The Chicago flat, ten miles across, was now to be traveled. It was covered with ice the greater part of the way, in places strong

enough to bear the horse with a man, while some of the way it would not bear a man alone. During the whole day it had been freezing, so that when I arrived in Chicago myself and horse were covered with ice."

The writer well remembers this sheet of ice, for that same winter he, with other school fellows of Mr. King's school, skated all over the West Side.

"I spent a pleasant day in Chicago," continues W. Wilcox. "On Monday I started up the North Branch of the Chicago River. When I was out some six miles I called on the family of a local preacher, and found them coming down from the loft, where they had been held prisoners some time by the waters, which had submerged the lower floor. On my way out I fell in company with a supernumerary preacher from Maine, and we traveled on to Deer Grove, south of Libertyville. Before we reached the grove we came to a creek covered with ice, concerning the depth of which we could tell nothing. I threw my saddle-bags over, and then on full charge jumped across. The brother then drove my horse in, and he broke the way for the brother to ride across. From Deer Grove I made my way to the O'Plains, forty miles north of Chicago, and stayed at Brother Shields'. After crossing the channel of the stream on the bridge the horse had to make his way through water a long way across the flat. The next morning I had to cross the O'Plains to a point over four miles south of Libertyville. I started directly for the point, crossed the Chicago River, and reached the O'Plains (Des Plaines), where the water was about ten feet deep, and covered with ice, which lay on the top of the water. It being impossible to cross I had to retrace my steps and return north thirteen miles, and after crossing the river return south the same distance. The next morning I started for Wheeling, but when I reached Buffalo Creek the banks were so overflowed with water and ice. Taking a pole from the fence I broke a way before my horse to the log bridge, to find the logs afloat and rolling in the water. Here I came to a stand still. To cross was to risk the spoiling of a borrowed horse, and if I should get to the place of meeting the people could not get there. I retired and halted until morning. To proceed then was to swim creeks nearly every day for a week, with any amount of ice, and on reaching the appointments I would not be likely to find many people. I was now where I could take a ridge and get home in safety; so I concluded to try the road home. But in going home the water often flowed into my boots, which were sitting on my horse. Thus ended the breaking up of the winter in 1837. About one hundred were added to the Church this year, and about the same on DuPage Circuit the second year."

The appointments during the latter part of the year were as follows: Manchester, St. Charles, Curran's, one mile east of Clintonville, Elgin, DuPage, Denny's Ferry, near junction; Des Plaines, Crystal Lake, at Mrs. Brook's, some miles north of Libertyville, at the junction of the O'Plains and Lake-shore Roads—probably at the "York House;" on the Lake-shore Road, thirty miles north of Chicago; west side O'Plains, four miles south of Libertyville; Wheeling, near where Chicago Road crossed the O'Plains; Mt. Walton's; Mark Noble's, on North Branch, eight miles north of Chicago; on O'Plains, where the Elk Grove Road crossed, near the present crossing of the North Western Railway; Walker's Bridge; steam mill at the mouth of Salt Creek; Flag Creek; on east side of East DuPage; west side of the same; Charles Gary's, at Gary's mill, near junction; Sanderson's; at Hoosier Grove; Plumb Grove; Elk Grove; Dunkley's Grove; Churchill's Grove; Naperville; east side of Big Woods; and Aurora, making thirty-two appointments in four weeks—four more than one day.

It will appear strange to the new race to hear that week-day appointments were as well attended and as prosperous as those on the Sabbath. The week-day appointments subsided into week evening appointments, and they at last, as a general thing, have been dispensed with. It is not so much the fault of new Methodism, however, that things are changed as of the changed state of the country. When these week-day appointments were the only opportunities to hear preaching, they were attended, but when towns grew, and churches were built, and Saboth preaching established, the Methodist week-day appointments were of little account. William Royal organized classes in 1836 at Elk Grove, at Wheeling, and at Hoosier Grove, four miles east of Elgin. W. Wilcox organized classes at Naperville, at Elgin, and at Plumb Grove, all in 1837. The names of members at Plumb Grove were Samuel Smith (leader) and wife; Joseph Smith and Sarah Smith, his wife; and Seth Peck and wife, who had been members of the first class at Elk Grove, organized by Brother Royal in 1836. At the conference of 1837 the circuit had two hundred members. This year the work was divided, the Des Plaines Circuit retaining the appointments up and down the Des Plaines River from Lockport to Chicago, DuPage Circuit taking the western half.

Draws Lessons From Gandhi for Pure Milk Assn.

From last week's report of the Pure Milk Association convention in Chicago, Mar. 10, interesting details were held over to the present article for lack of space.

"Gandhi is the leader of the greatest farm cooperative in the history of the world," said Dr. Andrew Holt, speaking as from the Church federation.

The reputation that first mortgages have always enjoyed in Illinois in the past, because formerly they were made on a conservative basis, made them easy to sell. Bond houses and originating banks who brought out the issues taking advantage of this great market, found ready customers.

At the present time, partly because of the general depression, partly because of an overbuilt condition and partly because a proportion of the mortgages were unsound, the mortgage bond market and real estate market are very bad and many mortgages are in default. Bonds and real estate are low in price and in case of foreclosure the property would in a few cases be sold for the amount of the bond issue.

"If mortgages and bond issues are foreclosed not only will it be impossible to sell the property for a fair price, but there will be enormous receivers fees, lawyers fees, and other large expenses. The property will frequently be wastefully managed, so if possible the situation should be handled when possible without foreclosures."

"Bond holders, before depositing bonds or going into any reorganization, should investigate carefully to determine whether their security is going to be dissipated by big charges. If possible, seek some method that will avoid foreclosures. Lawsuits seldom make money for litigant."

"Keep in mind one thing. The owner of the equity of mortgaged properties will be the last to get any money out of a reorganization. He had better let someone share that money than to suffer foreclosure, for in all probability a receivership will leave him nothing. If some one with ability can be found who is willing to try and work out the mess that they are in, the owner and the bond holders should join together and work the proposition out even if it takes three or four years. Of course the party doing it will have to be given a share but the bond holders should be given the first chance."

"In buying mortgages a purchaser should always demand that the house selling him the mortgage give him a statement that the managers and officers of the company themselves believe that the mortgage does not exceed 60% of the value of the real estate. Many mortgage houses have taken care to absolve themselves from the opinions expressed which in many instances they knew were unsound."

"If the purchaser of a mortgage will get a detailed description of the property he can always find a contractor or some one interested in the building business who can tell him what the building ought to cost, and he can nearly always find some one who knows something about real estate values. If the mortgage runs anywhere near the cost of the property and the value of the real estate, then it is a dangerous mortgage. If any one buys without this information he is taking great chances."

Occasionally That Way
"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man takes credit for being honest when he's merely been doing business well folks that never give him a chance to be anything else."—Washington Star.

"My Lady"
The title "Mona" is an abbreviation of the longer word "Madonna," which means "My Lady." Lisa is a proper name. "Mona Lisa" is the name of a famous portrait by Leonardo da Vinci.

State Gives Counsel On Real Estate Bonds, Mortgages; Urges Care

"One of the greatest disappointments to conservative investors during recent years has been first mortgages and first mortgage bonds. The reasons are varied but the principal underlying reason was cupidity on the part of financial interests who were receiving large commissions for their sale," states the March bulletin from the Securities department of the State of Illinois, of which David H. Jackson is head, under Wm. J. Stratton, secretary of state.

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Home Hygiene Project Is Outlined

A new Home Hygiene school-home project for Cook county schools is thus announced and outlined by County Superintendent Edward J. Tobin:

Objectives—Teaching the principles of health, health habits, cleanliness, better living, prevention of disease, correction of physical defects, and home care of the sick.

Requirements
Thirty (30) hours of special instruction and demonstrations with actual equipment, furnished by the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross.

Text book used "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" by Jane A. Delano, published by Blakiston.

Attendance of 24 hours out of 30 hours—Home practice, school work and return demonstrations.

Students making a grade of not less than 75% will receive a Junior Red Cross certificate in the elementary schools and the Standard certificate in the high schools.

Supervision
School-home projects shall be supervised jointly by a Red Cross nurse of Cook County's Health and School departments.

Work covered: Individual health and hygiene; health and home; the practical bed in the home; making a closed, open, and airing bed. Putting patient to bed and giving proper care; causes and prevention of diseases; indications of diseases; taking temperature, pulse, and respiration, and making charts following the doctor's orders. Babies and their care; dressing, bathing, feeding, through the 2nd year. Then care of the pre-school and school child; correction of physical defects and protection against disease; the home attendant and her daily routine; baths and bathing, demonstrating bed bath and bedside care; lifting patient from bed and making her comfortable; appliances and methods; application of heat, cold, and counter-irritants, showing how to fill hot water and ice bag and how to substitute or improvise equipment for the sick room; care of patients with communicable diseases; common ailments and emergencies and other practical knowledge.

Credit
A maximum of one credit will be granted upon the following conditions:

(a) Fulfillment of Red Cross requirements (24 out of 30 hours).
(b) Recommendation of Nurse instructor.
(c) Recommendation of Director of Education.

Distinctive Mountains
The Ozark mountains are not regarded by geologists as being part of either the Rocky or the Appalachian systems, but as an independent and distinct unit. They lie in southern Missouri, northern Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma.

Gossiper's Punishment
Centuries ago gossips were punished by being compelled to walk the streets of Mulhouse, France, wearing the heavy stone gossip-mask. It weighed 25 pounds.

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"Over-Afflicted With Politicians" Emmerson's View"

Springfield, March 19—"We are over-afflicted with politicians, who, lacking the ability and background for constructive thought on their own part, demonstrate their statermanship by placing obstacles in the path of national leaders," Governor Louis L. Emmerson asserted, in his address at the annual meeting of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois. He condemned as "reprehensible" the tendency of paid propagandists to misrepresent actions and question motives and "in so doing, wreak down the confidence necessary to economic recovery."

Deceased is survived by her aged mother, by three brothers, George Kuhlman, and Al Kuhlman of Des Plaines, and Ed. Kuhlman of Elgin; sisters: Mrs. Fred N. Grove; Mrs. Fred N. Grove; and Miss Tillie Kuhlman of Plaines.

Hattie Kuhlman of DesPlaines is Dead

Miss Hattie Kuhlman, 607 Des Plaines avenue, Des Plaines, following an operation at St. Mary's hospital, passed away there Wednesday last week.

The funeral was Saturday from the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines, the Rev. Swinge of Chicago officiating, burial in Town of Maine cemetery.



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HERE ARE THE **B**ARGAINS OF THE MONTH
for MARCH

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Use it for parties—use it every day. This new Hot-point percolator is meant for all occasions. It's very easy to clean—chromeplated outside (can't tarnish)—silverplated inside. A regular \$12 value **\$8.95** specially priced at




A tip-and-turn toaster
When you tip open the doors of this Manning-Bowman toaster, the bread turns over automatically. Finished in non-tarnishing chromeplate, this \$6 value is priced specially at **\$3.95**

Save from \$2.50 to \$6 on a new Fedelco Cleaner

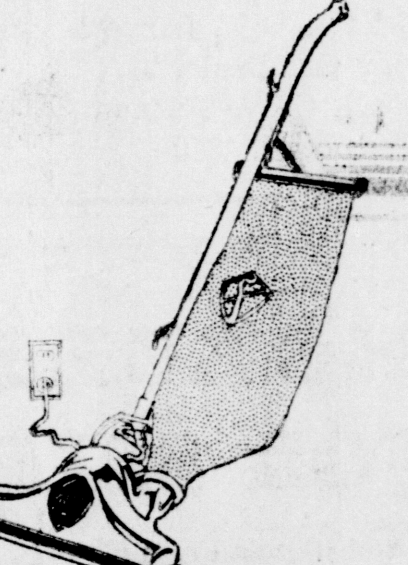
Trade in your old carpet sweeper or cleaner—it doesn't matter how crippled it is—and we'll make you a liberal allowance for it toward a new Federal Cleaner.

\$2.50 ALLOWANCE on a Federal Suction Cleaner regularly priced at **\$34.50**

\$3.50 ALLOWANCE on a Federal Moto-Brush Cleaner regularly priced at **\$44.50**

\$6 ALLOWANCE on a Federal DeLuxe Cleaner (pictured) regularly priced at **\$56.50**

All three cleaners only \$2 down the "Little by Little" way



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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
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For Spring have Two Trousers
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TOP COATS
Tweeds, Coverts, Camels Hair in Single Breasted Half Belted Models in regular and 50-inch lengths.
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